

top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

U.S. Foresters are a new breed these days, says J.H. Hentzelman, personnel officer for the Forest Service. They are technicians and professionals. Page 13.

PENNSYLVANIA

The state's FAIR Plan, designed to aid consumers purchasing fire, extended coverage, vandalism and malicious mischief insurance, will be extended statewide Nov. 15. Page 13.

Federal attorneys are gathering information on the 1969 United Mine Workers of America election which the followers of the late Joseph "Jock" Yablonski are contesting. Page 13.

THE NATION

President Nixon heads back to Washington Friday for a Labor Day weekend that will include a radio address to the nation Monday. Page 3.

The 53rd national convention of the American Legion endorses Nixon's plans to visit Red China, but continues its opposition to diplomatic relations with Peking and its admittance to the U.N. Page 1.

Joe Cahill, Belfast chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, is detained while appealing the State Department's refusal to let him enter the U.S. to raise money for his army. Page 1.

Floating the Japanese yen on the world money market wins approval of U.S. textile manufacturers, but still doesn't solve their problems with Far East imports. Page 1.

Wholesale prices increase three tenths of one per cent in August according to a survey made almost entirely before the wage-price freeze of Aug. 15. Page 1.

THE WORLD

Acknowledging he will be the only candidate in next month's election, President Nguyen Van Thieu promises he will step down if he fails to get a vote of confidence in himself and his policies. Page 1.

North Vietnam, observing its founding day, is beset by crippling floods and fighting slackens in South Vietnam. Page 1.

THE MARKET

Stock market prices rise half-heartedly in slow trading Thursday. Page 5.

SPORTS

Three Atlanta policemen are fired from the force for allegedly assaulting Braves outfielder Rico Carty on August 24.

Felipe Alou slams a three-run homer that caps an early rally for the New York Yankees, allowing them to smother the Washington Senators 11-1.

American	National
Boston 3, Baltimore 0	Montreal 9, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0	New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0	Houston 9, Los Angeles 3
New York 11, Washington 1	

DEATHS

Mrs. Bertha Martin, 82, Mill st., Sheffield
Ralph Aurilio Sr., 80, 233 Pickering st., Sheffield

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Textile Manufacturers Like Floating Of Yen

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — American textile manufacturers like the way the Japanese yen has been floating lately, but they say it still doesn't solve their problem with imports from the Far East.

Spokesmen for the industry, which says it has been suffering because of low-priced imports, greeted Japan's decision to let the yen float on the world's money markets with restrained pleasure.

Economic specialists said floating the yen made it worth more on the world market, reducing the value of the dollar and making Japanese exports cost more in the United States.

In trading Wednesday, for example, the dollar's interbank rate shifted between 338.50 yen and 338.60 yen and closed at 338.50. This represented a dollar devaluation of about 5.9 per cent from the official 360 parity.

U.S. manufacturers say they don't think the action will have much effect on the textile market, where they say Japanese imports are underselling domestic competitors.

"Most observers feel the upward revaluation of the yen will not exceed five per cent," said H. W. Close of Fort Mill, S.C., chairman of the board of Springs Mills Inc. "Even coupled with the 10 per cent surcharge this will not be enough to narrow the enormous difference in prices between domestic and imported textiles which exists in most product lines," he added.

He said the difference is caused "mainly by much lower wages in the Far East and, in

some areas, political pricing policies."

The textile executive said he didn't think American consumer costs will be greatly affected.

Thieu To Step Down If He Doesn't Get Vote Of Confidence

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, acknowledging that he will be the only candidate, promised his people Thursday night that he will step down if next month's election fails to give a vote of confidence to him and his policies.

His speech on television did not specify what percentage of the vote would give him "a vote of confidence," or how that percentage would be determined. Such a percentage could be based on the total number of eligible voters, or on the number of ballots cast.

A voter could vote against Thieu by dropping an empty envelope in the ballot box, or he could abstain.

Political analysts interpreted Thieu's offer to step down as an offer to resign between the Oct. 3 balloting and the end of his current term Oct. 31. In that case, the chairman of the Senate would take over as acting president and organize new elections within 90 days.

"I see that the coming election will be a referendum," Thieu said. "If the turnout next month confirms my confidence, I shall remain in the presidency. Otherwise I will not accept

Government Reports Wholesale Prices Up In August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in August, according to a survey made almost entirely before President Nixon's announcement on Aug. 15 of a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

The increase was about average for the year and equal to July's. The biggest gains were in eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, lumber, iron and steel.

The Labor Department said the rise put the Wholesale Price Index for August at 114.9. That

means goods that cost \$100 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$114.90. "The August index is based almost entirely on prices prevailing before the wage-price stabilization action announced by the President on Aug. 15," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Farm products, most of which may legally rise in price even during the freeze, declined overall by two-tenths of one per cent, far less than usual for this time of year.

In a Washington court case against the freeze, U.S. District

Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. refused to grant a request for an order to end it immediately. Robinson held that he had no jurisdiction but asked the complainants and the government to file more information on the question of jurisdiction within 10 days.

Then, Robinson said, he will decide whether to convene a three-judge panel to look into the constitutional questions.

The case was brought by four Catholic University professors who said the freeze halts salary raises to which they are entitled.

At the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee said Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally will be the first of about 75 witnesses testifying at hearings beginning Sept. 8 on the tax part of President Nixon's economic plan. It includes repeal of the automobile excise tax and a speedup in personal tax exemption increases.

The Labor Department said if the Wholesale Price Index were adjusted for factors it would have risen seven-tenths of one per cent, the steepest such sea-

sonal increase since February. July's seasonal increase was two-tenths of one per cent.

Included in the farm products figure were increases of 23.2 per cent for eggs and 6 per cent for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, along with declines of 16.8 per cent for live poultry and 9.5 per cent for grain.

Wholesale prices of industrial commodities rose five-tenths of one per cent, led by a 2.8 per cent increase in iron and steel and a 3.1 per cent rise in lumber and wood products, including 7.9 per cent increase in

plywood. Wholesale lumber and wood prices now stand 18.1 per cent higher than a year ago, by far the sharpest twelve-month rise in any single major group of goods.

Consumer-finished goods rose three-tenths of one per cent during the month, including a 2.2 per cent increase in consumer foods.

Consumer goods other than foods were up two-tenths of one per cent reflecting higher prices for items including apparel, gasoline, appliances and hardware.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 6, NO. 141

PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971

TWO SECTIONS

24 PAGES

15c

4 Bombs Explode In Belfast, Injuring 46

Belfast Chief Of Staff Ordered Detained In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Cahill, Belfast chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was ordered detained Thursday while he appeals the State Department's refusal to let him enter the United States for a tour to raise money for guns and ammunition.

Cahill, who was picked up when he arrived at Kennedy Airport from Dublin on Wednesday night, smiled and waved to a small group of sympathizers who attended a brief hearing at the Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters in lower Manhattan.

After his lawyer requested a postponement until next Tuesday, Cahill was taken to a detention facility on the floor above the hearing room. Officials said he will be allowed visitors, except newsmen, and will have access to a telephone.

The hearing here took place shortly after three explosions rocked downtown Belfast after a night of riot and sabotage. Before leaving for New York, Cahill, 51, had proclaimed that his aims included the shooting of British troops in Northern Ireland and the bombing of military and economic targets.

Although he was said to be the British army's most-wanted man, he held a news conference in Belfast on Aug. 13 and derided the government's decree which allows detention

without charges.

His U.S. visa, obtained last year in Dublin, apparently was canceled while his Irish International Airlines plane was in flight.

No official reason for the cancellation has been given, but at the hearing, special inquiry officer, Francis Lyons, told Cahill: "You have been convicted of a crime, murder."

A State Department officer said Cahill was convicted of killing a policeman in 1942 and was given a prison sentence that was later reduced to seven years.

The British Embassy in Washington said that while Cahill is sought for questioning, that it did not have sufficient grounds for seeking his extradition.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert McCloskey said there is a general policy against issuing visas to convicted felons. He said the United States did not know of the murder conviction when the visa was issued last year.

Cahill has identified himself as chief of staff of the "provisional" wing of the IRA, which advocates throwing the British out of Ireland by any means.

The IRA's "official" wing is politically leftist, has demanded an end to the violence in Northern Ireland, and called for a campaign of civil disobedience.



PROHIBITED FROM ENTERING

Joe Cahill, right, leader of the Irish Republican Army, is escorted from plane by policeman upon his arrival at Kennedy International Airport. He is appealing the State Department's refusal to let him enter the United States for a tour to raise money for guns and ammunition.

Language Problem Blocks Signing Of Berlin Agreement

BERLIN (AP) — A translation foulup blocked formal signing Thursday of the first four power accord on Berlin since World War II.

It was the involuted Teutonic language which forced the Big Four powers to postpone their scheduled signing of the accord on the city—and save face by announcing that the postponement was due to the sudden illness of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush. He was to have

signed for the United States. Berliners took the announcement of Rush's indisposition with reserve in the face of diplomatic maneuvering they have experienced since 1945. They were earthy in their comments.

"Quatsch," (nonsense) a husky truck driver said as he stood waiting in front of the Allied Control Council Building in West Berlin where the signing was to have taken place. "If he

is sick, I've got a broken leg."

So far as is known, the French and Russian texts have been accepted by East and West. But since last week, experts of the four powers responsible for occupied Berlin, plus East and West German experts, have been working on an official German-language version.

They met late into Wednesday night and Thursday morning; and at the appointed hour, a French spokesman told newsmen there would be no signing.

Two hours later, a U.S. spokesman added the announcement that Rush was indisposed and ordered to bed for the rest of the day.

Thursday's preparations were rescheduled for Friday but it is still a question if the German-language version can be ironed out by then.

The heart of the matter is a question of language that could

have grave consequences.

The English text of the agreement refers to "transit traffic" concerning access through East Germany to and from West Berlin.

The West Germans want this translated as "through traffic." The Communist side wants simple "transit." The implications are legalistic in German; "Through traffic" would mean within a single country. "Transit" would mean from one political entity, West Berlin, through another, East Germany.

Am. Legion Endorses Nixon's Visit To China

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The 53rd American Legion national convention has endorsed President Nixon's plans to visit Red China but also reaffirmed its traditional opposition to diplomatic relations with the Peking regime and its admittance to the United Nations.

The resolution, adopted Thursday after a bit of controversy at the concluding session of the three-day meeting, recognized the Republic of China, Taiwan, as the only legitimate government of all China.

"The record shows that Communist China is still an implacable enemy of the United States and is absolutely uncompromising in its attitude toward the United States and the Republic of Free China," the resolution said.

The Legionnaires cautioned that any discussion with Red China must not abandon or exclude the Republic of China as a friend or lend support to any move to oust Taiwan from the United Nations. The resolution also asks that the nation's close

ties with Taiwan be kept in mind at all times if the United States is to do business internationally with the Communist regime.

In supporting the Nixon visit, the Legion asked that no concessions be made in trade or otherwise that could become a vehicle for expanding Communist subversion.

Also endorsed was Nixon's Vietnamization program as the best means of ending the Vietnam conflict.

John Geiger, 46, a Des Plaines, Ill., architect, was elected national commander by acclamation. He succeeds Alfred P. Chamie, Los Angeles lawyer.

In other action, the Legionnaires expressed opposition to any unilateral reduction of American or NATO troop strength in Europe, asked Congress to re-evaluate its suspension of the supersonic transport aircraft program, and renewed a plea for necessary legislation to establish universal military training for all physically fit young men.



GETTING MEDICAL CENTER READY

The Sheffield Area Medical Center won't be ready for patients on Saturday but it will be ready at 2 p.m. to play host to area residents for the ribbon cutting ceremonies. Local residents have volunteered to clean windows and do the general clean-up work as contractors continue

the final phases of their work. Shown here at the front of the center are, left to right, George Wright, building committee, Robert Jones, chairman of the fund raising committee, Mrs. Marie Boardman and Mrs. Clara Lee (Photo by Clever)

The Weather Report

Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with chance of thundershowers through Saturday. High today and Saturday from upper 70s to mid 80s. Low tonight mid 60s to near 70. Probability of precipitation is 50 per cent today and tonight. S winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday—

warm with chance of showers through Tuesday—warm with chance of showers through the period; lows in upper 50s to mid 60s, highs in the low to mid 80s. There was no precipitation in Warren Thursday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.3 feet and falling. Maximum, 80; minimum, 61.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Thursday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool, 1313.4 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0), upstream 70, downstream 68;

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 8.0; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1,500. No change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

RALPH AURILLO SR.

Ralph Aurillo Sr., 80, 233 Pickering st., Sheffield, died at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 1, 1971, at the Veteran's Hospital in Erie. He was born in Cortale, Italy on March 8, 1891 and came to the United States in 1908. He was employed as a Pennsylvania Railroad watchman, was a member of Company 1, 112th Infantry, World War I, and was a member of St. Anthony's Church. In 1953 in Cortale, he married Catherine Saracino who survives him.

Also surviving him are four children, Frank Aurillo, Mrs. Legrant (Mary) Peterson, Clarion, Pa., Ralph Aurillo Jr., Dover, Del. and Gerald Aurillo, New Orleans, La.; two stepchildren, Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Pellegrino, Sheffield and Mrs. Maryanne Goderaro, Italy and 13 grandchildren.

Preceding him in death is one daughter, Rachel and one son, Reginald, who was killed in World War II.

Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today with the rosary at 8:30 p.m. at the Borden Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at

10 a.m. Saturday, September 4, at St. Anthony's Church with Father John T. Carter officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The Michael and Nicholas Peroski post of the VFW will hold military rites at the graveside.

BLANCHE MCLELLAN

Funeral services for Blanche McClellan, 89, of Tidouete, who died Tuesday morning, August 31, 1971, were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, at Sage Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Zorn and the Rev. Richard Downey officiating. Bearers for interment in Tidouete Cemetery were Larry Carnahan, James Nicholson, George McKown and Richard Downing.

MRS. BERTHA MARTIN

Mrs. Bertha Martin, 82, of Mill st., Sheffield died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1971 at Warren General Hospital. Removal was made to Borden Funeral Home and a complete obituary will appear in the Saturday Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.



PLANNING HEART FUND CAMPAIGN

Plans for the February Heart Fund Campaign were discussed Thursday by newly-elected officers of Warren Branch of Allegheny Mountain Heart Association. Pictured, left to right, are Ralph Santo, campaign chairman; Mrs. Frank Foster, chairman-elect; Robert Lundberg, vice chairman; Hal Miller, secretary;

Gilbert Sanford, assistant campaign chairman and chairman of the Youngsville Heart Fund Drive and Kenneth Barrett, North Warren Heart Fund chairman. Not pictured are Mrs. Herbert Putnam, 1970-71 Heart Board chairman and Mrs. Lyle Rulander, special events chairman. (Photo by Mansfield)

Embassy Death Of American Kindles Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mystery surrounding the death of an American in the embassy at Santa Isabel in Equatorial Guinea deepened Thursday with word that a United States diplomatic aide and his family had sought refuge in the Nigerian embassy.

The State Department confirmed that Alfred J. Erdos, charge d'affaires, sought refuge in the Nigerian embassy and acknowledged efforts are being made to persuade him to leave.

The State Department's press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, said the 46-year-old foreign service career officer "appears to have suffered a breakdown and is under serious mental stress."

But McCloskey declined to discuss what caused the death Monday of Donald J. Leahy, a subordinate to Erdos. McCloskey said he was awaiting a medical report.

Lewis Hoffacker, the U.S. ambassador to Equatorial Guinea, arrived in Santa Isabel Wednesday evening and "he is working on the evacuation of Erdos, his family and the remains of Leahy," McCloskey told a news conference.

The ambassador, McCloskey also said, is "discussing ways in which we and equatorial Guinea can cooperate in completing the investigation" of the circumstances of Leahy's death.

Warren Campus Lecturers Noted For Publications

The Warren Campus of Edinboro State College's public lecture series presents guest lecturers this season who have complimented their professional backgrounds with many unique and interesting publications. Some of these are available for purchase at Putnam's Book Shop or may be on loan from Warren Public Library.

Dr. A. Papaluskas, who will present the first lecture, "Youth and Creative Leadership," at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Woman's Club, has written many articles for scholarly journals and magazines. His book credits include "Development of the Whole Man Through Physical Education," "The Educator 1970-2000 AD" and "Creative Leadership in Education."

Dr. Joachim F. Wohlwill, who is on the staff of Pennsylvania State University's interdisciplinary division of Man-Environment Relations, has co-edited with Daniel Carlson, the book "Behavioral Science and the Problems of Our Environment." Dr. Wohlwill also has publications in scholarly journals.

As second lecturer on Oct. 12, Dr. Wohlwill will speak on the issue "Where Shall We Live?" The fourth lecturer of the season, Dr. C.T. Hu has many publications in both Chinese and English. "China: Its People, Its Culture and Its Society," and "Chinese Education Under Communism" are two of his more notable contributions. He also edited a special issue, "Symposium On Aspects of Chinese Education," which appeared in Comparative Education Review, February 1969.

Dr. Hu will participate with Dr. Julius Blum, Edinboro State College, in a panel discussion January 25, 1972, entitled "Contemporary Life Styles in Communist Countries: Russia and China."

Dr. Blum has the book "Konstantin Fedin" to his credit. John Beecher, poet of protest and prophesy, lists the book "All Brave Sailors" and three collections of poetry. His first collection "Report to the Stockholders and Other Poems" came out in 1962. His second collection "To Live and Die in

Dixie" appeared in the fall of 1966. The latest collection "Hear How the Wind Blow" was published in 1968.

Mr. Beecher will give select, personal readings of his poetry March 2.

The seventh guest speaker, Professor Bliss Wiant, Methodist missionary and musician, has several publications to his credit. More recent ones are "The Music of China" and "Worship Materials from the Chinese."

Professor Wiant will present "East Meets West Through Music" April 11.

Tickets for the six lectures are available now through Sept. 14 at \$4 per person. Businesses handling tickets are Putnam's Book Shop, B&B Smoke Shop, Warren Drug Store, Four Seas Restaurant, W.T. Grant Co., Taylor Drug Store, Sheffield Drug Store, Sheffield and Jones Drug Store, Youngsville.

All Warren County high school students and Warren Campus students will be admitted without charge upon presentation of a special pass from their respective schools.



HELPING WITH LECTURE SERIES

Chase Putnam, left, owner of Putnam's Book Shop, is helping sell tickets for the Warren Campus, Edinboro State University sponsored public lecture series, and has also prepared a listing of the speakers' publications which he can order for interested persons. Theme of the series is "Appraisal Today for Tomorrow." Pictured

with Putnam are Mrs. Beulah Powley, lecture series program chairman and Thomas Conway, financial chairman. Tickets are on sale now through Sept. 14, the date of the opening lecture "Youth and Creative Leadership." Cost of tickets is \$4. (Photo by Mansfield)

Executive Privilege Sired By George Washington In 1796

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tree-chopper George Washington may not have been able to tell a lie, but as president he set a precedent by refusing to tell Congress a secret.

Shortly after the birth of the Republic, the country's father sired the doctrine of executive privilege—an informational denial device born outside the Constitution.

President Nixon has invoked it twice—in 1970 to guard some FBI records, and on Tuesday to deny the Senate Foreign Relations Committee data on military aid plans.

Washington set the pace in 1796 in connection with funds to carry out the financial provisions of the Jay Treaty, regarding trade with Great Britain. The House asked him to produce the instructions to the minister who negotiated that treaty. Washington refused.

"The nature of foreign negotiations requires caution," he explained, "and their success must often depend on secrecy; and even when brought to a conclusion a full disclosure of

all the measures, demands, or eventual concessions which may have been proposed or contemplated would be extremely impolite; for this might have a pernicious influence on future negotiations or produce immediate inconveniences, perhaps danger and mischief, in relation to other powers."

tory and precedent," he added. Since Washington's action, Rehnquist said, "virtually every president has occasion to determine whether the disclosure of information to Congress was appropriate under general standards laid down by President Washington."

Historically, the doctrine of executive privilege has been confined to foreign relations, military affairs, pending investigations and intragovernmental discussions.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
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We Deliver

There is nothing in the Constitution that refers either to the power of Congress to get information or to the power of the President to withhold information "the disclosure of which he feels would impair the proper exercises of his constitutional obligations." Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist recently told a House subcommittee.

"Nonetheless, both of these rights are firmly rooted in his-

Local Masons To Be Honored At Dinner

Two prominent members of the Masonic order, and members of Joseph Warren Lodge No. 726, F. & A.M., will be honored at dinner Sept. 25 by Masonic brothers and their wives from the 56th Masonic District.

To be honored on the occasion of their transfer from Warren are Herb Dickerson, treasurer of the Joseph Warren Lodge and principal of the Masonic School of Instruction for the district, and Clair Wood, secretary of the lodge.

The two Sylvania Electric Products engineers have been transferred to the company's plant at Bangor, Maine.

Tickets for the affair are available at three dollars per person from Wayne Russ, 723-3322 or any officer of the lodge. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the Starbrick Fire Hall.

Chief Tridico Lists Complaints Handled In Aug.

Conewango Township police during the month of August listed 51 criminal investigations and complaints, according to Chief James Tridico.

Investigated were five burglaries, two larcenies, three shoplifting incidents and three worthless check cases. Investigations minor in nature totaled 17. Seven were for liquor law violations.

Criminal arrests totaled 20, three adults and 17 juveniles. Police conducted three accident investigations involving damage in the amount of \$1,350. The department assisted other police agencies on six occasions and worked a total of 405 hours, 56 hours devoted to criminal investigation.

There were 18 traffic arrests made and 3,165 miles traveled.

Indochina

But, U.S. B52 bombers offered no letup in their pounding of North Vietnamese positions in the inflamed DMZ sector. They flew two raids in the southern half of the buffer zone and three more in the region just below it.

In addition, smaller tactical bombers joined with land-based artillery and U.S. warships in bombarding the southern half of the DMZ, the U.S. Command reported.

The Command also released its weekly casualty summary, which showed 19 Americans were killed in action last week. This was the highest toll in seven weeks but it nevertheless maintained the low level of casualties during this period.

It marked the seventh straight week that U.S. combat deaths were below 20 and kept the weekly average for that period to 14.

The 19 deaths in the seven days up to midnight last Saturday nearly doubled the six-year low figure of 10 that was reported for the week before.

The command also announced that 97 U.S. troops were wounded in action last week and four more died of accidents and illness.

The South Vietnamese command said 269 Saigon troops were killed in action last week and 585 were wounded, a drop from the 423 killed and 745 wounded in the previous week.

The allied commands jointly claimed 1,234 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, also a drop from the previous week.

Truck Overturns, Driver Uninjured

RIDGWAY— A truck overturned on L.R. 24009 about one and one-half miles west of Dagus Mines at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, but no injuries were reported by state police who investigated.

Police said the operator, John R. Wells, 22, of Main st., Reynoldsville, lost control of his vehicle, ran off the road, went about 250 feet along the north berm, crossed the road and overturned.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400

In Thoughtful Tribute

Many persons have found deep satisfaction in making memorial contributions to the Heart Fund. In this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or relative.

MEMORIAL GIFTS GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED

WARREN OFFICE
Allegheny Mt. Heart Association
404 Market Street
Phone: 723-4868

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

September 2, 1971
Mrs. Roberta Smith, 13 Mason rd.
Mrs. Arlene Engman, 22 Church st., North Warren
Frank Suppa, 118 Central ave.
Mrs. Sharon Galloway, 4 Perkins Lane, Russell
Mrs. Nancy McCauley, 12 Moore dr.
Mrs. Jewel Simon, Tionesta
Mrs. Roxie Egger, RD 1, Clarendon

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Jean Camp & Baby Boy, RD 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Joan Davidson, 108 Oak st., Sheffield
Chester Devereaux, 219 Jefferson ave.
Mrs. Jill Dorrion & Baby Boy, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Roberta Hodges & Baby Boy, RD 2, Russell

BIRTHS

Mst. Lorian Jones, Jr. 107 Cayuga ave.
Mst. Daniel Leasure, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Elizabeth Lorenz, 606 Fourth ave.
Mrs. Elizabeth Logren, 1016 W. Fifth ave.
Mrs. Ellen Masterson, 802 W. Fifth ave.
Mrs. Diane Tyler, 227 Pa. ave. w.
Floyd Wilbur, 1700 Pleasant rd.

GIRLS—Thomas & Virginia Jewell Creola, 105 1/2 Wetmore st., John & Sharon Barrett Galloway, 4 Perkins Lane.

BOYS—Dennis & Susan Caldwell Peterson, 2707 Pa. ave. w.; Joseph & Nancy Bower McCauley, 12 Moore dr.

KANE COMMUNITY

Admissions

September 2, 1971
Mrs. Effie Meals, Kane
Mrs. Florence Crate, Kane
William Hamric, Westline
Discharges
Margaret Pickard, Kane

CORRY HOSPITAL

Admissions

September 1, 1971
Mrs. Richard Page, Columbus
Tom Perrin, Pittsfield

Discharges

Fred McChesney, Pittsfield

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

Admissions

September 2, 1971
Mrs. Kate Haslet, Tionesta
Discharges
William Mackey, Tionesta

Out Of Area Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Carvelli are parents of a son, Frank Christopher, born on Aug. 28 at Springbranch Memorial Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Morley, 305 Church st., Sheffield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carvelli, 412 Rankin st., Warren.

Marriage Applications

William Park Kunselman, 12 Church st., North Warren, and Hazel Margaret Johnson, 3 Schatzle dr., Warren.

Charles Jerome Winseck, 3002 Raspberry st., Erie, and Christine Denise McGraw, 1324 W. 24th st., Erie.

William Carlyle Anderson, 129 Jackson st., North Warren, and Mary Elizabeth Musante, 15 Mohawk ave., Warren.

David Lavern Benedict, Garland, and Jean Andrea Black, RD 1, Youngsville.

Romanoff Dead; Self-Styled Prince

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Frank Sinatra Jr. was kidnapped in 1963, "Prince" Mike Romanoff flew to the scene with \$100,000 cash in case it were needed for ransom.

Zsa Zsa Gabor remembers Romanoff liked to buy hats at a next-door millinery shop for pretty women lunching at his swank restaurant. Bob Hope understands Romanoff eventually tipped New York waiters \$100 apiece for feeding him free in his leaner years.

Hollywood thus paid tribute Thursday to Michael Romanoff, restaurateur, actor and self-styled Russian prince, who died Wednesday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dapper and debonair, the mustachioed little man remained at the center of Hollywood's social whirl to the end. His wife said he succumbed to heart failure and had been hospitalized since being stricken

while shopping last Friday at a Beverly Hills bookstore.

Relatives and friends said he was either 78 or 81—they weren't sure which.

As obscure as his age were his origins. Romanoff insisted he was an heir of White Russian nobility. Authorities said—but never proved—he was really Harry Gerguson, orphaned son of a Cincinnati tailor.

Hitting Hollywood in 1927, he cut an aristocratic figure with his deep, Oxford accent, spats and walking stick. Though retired in recent years, he continued mingling with celebrities. Occasionally he did bit parts in movies starring his good friend Frank Sinatra.

Hope remembers Romanoff as a fellow member of the cast of "Say When," a Broadway musical of about 1935.

Romanoff's pose as a Russian prince was deflated in the early

1930s when a Russian official announced that the real Prince Romanoff had died in the Russian Revolution in 1918.

With that, Romanoff disappeared. A year later he returned and, with friends' financial help, opened in 1939 the first Romanoff's Restaurant in Beverly Hills.

In 1951 he laid the cornerstone for a second Romanoff's nearby, flamboyantly burying beneath it a clay statue of Joseph Stalin.

Congressional action brought him in 1958 the U.S. citizenship he had sought for some 30 years. Without a passport, he had been in continual disagreement with U.S. authorities over his identity.

He leaves his widow, Gloria, 47.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Two Lebanese Villages Taken By Israeli

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli soldiers occupied two Lebanese border villages Thursday and captured an undisclosed number of prisoners during fights with Palestinian guerrillas, authorities in southern Lebanon reported. The report was denied in Israel.

A guerrilla spokesman said Israeli planes flying over Lebanese territory raked Palestinian positions with machine-gun and rocket fire during the clashes. But the Lebanese officials said the aircraft were used only for reconnaissance.

An Israeli military spokesman also denied that troops occupied two Lebanese villages during the fighting, or that they took prisoners.

The day-long skirmish broke out as Arabs in three other countries—Egypt, Libya and Syria—celebrated the virtually unanimous approval of a new federal constitution uniting them into the Federation of Arab Republics.

Union was approved by a 99.95 per cent margin in Egypt, by 96.4 per cent in Syria and by more than 98 per cent in Libya, the three governments announced.

PennDOT Open House

District Engineer, C.P. Saupp, announced from the Franklin Office of PennDOT Thursday that there will be an open house in the district office located at 1140 Liberty street, Franklin, Penna. on Thursday evening, September 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The last open house held at the Transportation Office in Franklin was in 1968. Joe Alcorn is Highway Week Coordinator for Engineering District 1-0 activities.

This evening will give the public an opportunity to view many interesting highway displays and the office which administers the highway activities for the seven (7) counties of northwestern Pennsylvania. These are Erie, Crawford, Lawrence, Warren, Forest, Mercer and Venango. The public is cordially invited to join with the staff of the Franklin PennDOT office in the observance of Highway Week,

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We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



Toe-tally New Cure Claimed For Common Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of a cure for nose colds—by chilling the big toes with a refrigerant chemical—was claimed Thursday by two researchers from Israel.

The researchers even said the technique apparently provides indefinite immunity against such runny-nose maladies, according to preliminary findings among 100 patients treated during the past year.

But some American scientists snorted at the idea.

The Israelis reported the idea is this: Sudden temporary chilling of the big toes almost immediately brings about a lowering of the normal body temperature within the nose because, they said, the big toes and the nose are nervous system "reflec-

tors" of one another in their response to external stress. And this nasal temperature-lowering — along with humidity-lowering — "dries up the nostrils," thereby "curing" the cold, they said.

They indicated the concept is based partially on the ancient Chinese method of acupuncture-sticking needles in one part of the body to attack an ailment elsewhere.

But two American medical specialists on the common cold, asked by a newsmen to evaluate the report, said that:

While the toe-chilling technique might conceivably abort or reduce the severity of a nose cold due to an allergic reaction, they seriously doubt it could have any effect against colds due to viruses.

And the Americans generally poo-pooed the suggestion that the technique could provide long-time immunity, even against allergic type colds.

Area Men in Armed Service

Navy Seaman Daniel P. Lendvay, Route 1, Russell, is now participating in Operation UNITAS XII aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Bordelon. Conceived in 1959 by Admiral Arleigh Burke, UNITAS exercises had been primarily anti-submarine warfare oriented, but in recent years have included anti-air warfare, surface gunner, communications, seamanship and naval control of shipping. This multi-nation training operation is being conducted off the coast of South America, in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The navies of Columbia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil, and Venezuela are included in the exercises. Lendvay is a graduate of Warren Area High School.

Tiona Driver Cited On Reckless Driving

A Tiona driver was cited for reckless driving following a one-car traffic mishap at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday on Pennsylvania ave. about 60-feet west of Morrison st.

Borough Police Sgt. Willard Zerbe reported that an auto operated by Jean Johnson, Box 285, Tiona, traveling east, jumped the curb, hit a tree, traveled another 30-feet and struck a second tree.

The operator told police she had a cat in the car and it jumped in her lap causing her to take her eyes from the road. Damage was listed at \$500.

Nixon Will Address Nation On Monday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon heads back to Washington on Friday for a Labor Day weekend that will include a radio address to the nation Monday.

He will be emerging from two weeks of low-key policy review and planning in California to make some public pronouncements that could involve his new economic policies.

Nixon and his advisers are coping with the big decision of what measures will be taken after the current 90-day wage-price freeze ends.

They also have been trying to assess the effects of domestic and international monetary moves aimed at curbing inflation at home and improving the U.S. balance of trade position in world markets.

The Labor Day radio address, announced Thursday by the Western White House, gives Nixon a prime forum for such comment and a chance to respond to labor critics on the traditional working man's holiday.

The President also has two public appearances scheduled Friday on his way back to Washington—one at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and the other before a gathering of 25,000 milk producers in Chicago.

Nixon made two announcements Thursday with a bearing on economic policies:

—The choice of Phillip V. Sanchez, 41-year-old Californian with Mexican-American ties, to head the Office of Economic Opportunity. He'll replace Frank Carlucci, who has been

appointed associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

—Appointment of Eisenhower-era Secretary of the Interior Frederick A. Seaton of Hastings, Neb., to head a new five-member President's advisory panel on timber and the environment. The panel will take up problems of lumber costs and demand in the face of a record surge of new housing starts, along with timber harvest levels and environmental protection efforts.

EOC Meeting In Russell Set For Sept. 7

A public community action meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Russell Fire Hall. Present programs of the Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council, Inc. will be discussed, including Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Project S.T.R.I.D.E., a transportation program.

Participants will be asked to elect a target area representative to serve on the area EOC board of directors.

Held in conjunction with Northern Area Homes, Inc., all residents of Pine Grove, Farmington and Elk townships are invited to attend the meeting. And community plans and needs in which the Economic Opportunity Council may be involved should be made known at this time.

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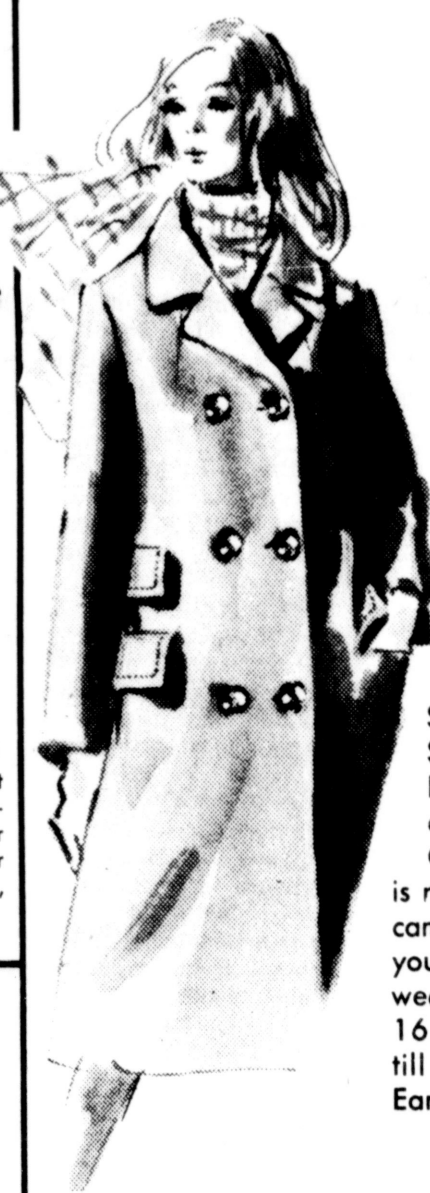
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Wrong Attitude

President Nixon's wage and price freeze is in very grave danger of being "excepted" to death. If this happens, the problems which caused the President to invoke the freeze will be enlarged and the force of inflation will be amplified.

A clear majority of the American people approve of the freeze and the need for wage and price controls.

There is, though, a very real temptation to say, "Yes, of course, I (we) approve wholeheartedly of the President's action, but my (our) case is special, the freeze is unfair in this particular, unique situation and obviously an exception should be made." Much of the foregoing hypothetical statement is true in many cases. Many situations are unique. The freeze is unfair.

When one's own ox is gored, it is easy to forget the nation faces a real, dangerous emergency. Inflation is wild. Traditional economic moves have failed to halt the recession. The dollar is seriously overvalued relative to most of the world's currencies. America's foreign trade position is terrible and worsening. Very possibly, the nation is on the edge of a depression.

President Nixon did not want to declare a freeze or force wage and price controls. It goes against his deep-seated, personal economic philosophy. He broke with at least one close friend and long-time economic advisor, Arthur Burns, when Burns suggested this move last spring.

Obviously, the president became convinced the nation is in

terrible shape -- a genuine emergency.

He is almost certainly right. Yet there is still the temptation to insist the rules do not apply in one's own personal situation.

A case in point is the Pennsylvania legislature. Last July, they voted themselves a \$300 monthly increase in their expense allowance, but it has not been paid because of the state's fiscal crisis. Now the income tax and budgets are passed and the legislators' plan to pay themselves the increased allowance, even though it is clearly a violation of the wage-price freeze. All the arguments about the uniqueness of the situation and so on are doubtlessly being dragged out.

The fact is the President of the United States, as empowered by Congress, has invoked a general freeze on wages and prices. This applies to everyone. It is, and will be, unfair to many people, not the least our legislators. But the nation is in deep trouble. If we do not get ourselves out of it the results will be unfair and exceedingly damaging to everyone of us.

The wages and price freeze, the consequent controls and the President's other measures, can be picked apart until they are worse than useless and wholly ineffective. In that event, there is going to be a godalmighty price and wage scramble which will make the past few years look like a dream of economic stability.

So it is up to every one of us to take our lumps -- in the interest of avoiding much larger and more painful lumps later.



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

The silent battle between the Tobacco Institute and the American Medical Association continues, even though it is seldom publicized. The lines of skirmish are easy to see: the Tobacco Institute wants people to smoke; the AMA wants everyone to stop. After a decade of war, only one thing appears to be certain: cigarettes do not improve health.

The tobacco growers represent the only industry which must, by law, condemn their product at their own cost: "Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined that Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health." It goes on every package of cigarettes.

The fight is laden with areas as gray as the smoke we exhale. If, for example, the American Medical Association--and this includes the Surgeon General--have proof that smoking causes cancer, cardiovascular disease, and emphysema--why doesn't the government forbid the growth, sale and distribution of tobacco?

Why not place cigarettes in the same category as marijuana, and pay the tobacco growers to plow their crops under? Be done with it. Whatever it costs to put the tobacco grower into another crop will be worth it. It is the ambivalence of the government, fearful to offend the industry, unwilling to accept the nebulous findings of medical researchers, which keeps millions of Americans--including me--puffing furiously.

The tobacco industry, which long ago set up a high-pressure lobby in Washington, issues pamphlets loaded with questions which it cannot answer, and it hopes, the doctors can't. Example:

"The type of malignancy for which smoking is most often blamed is epidermoid lung cancer. Have researchers ever produced this in animals with cigarette smoke? Despite countless attempts, no such experimental result has ever been verified. This is true of a recent claim made about smoking dogs--as a matter of fact, access by impartial experts to the underlying data has been refused."

"Why do so many more men than women get lung cancer? No one knows. If cigarette smoking is indeed the hazard it is said to be, the roughly six-to-one difference is most perplexing. Why is it that lung cancer does not occur in those parts of the lung which are exposed to the most smoke? No one knows."

"Do smokers get lung cancer at an earlier age than nonsmokers? Apparently not. Lung cancer occurs most often around age 60--no matter how long or how much a person has smoked, or whether he has smoked at all."

Now, will all of you around age sixty please stand--if you can? The more I read about the subject, the less I understand. I know a noted cardiologist who smokes unfiltered cigarettes by the carload. A throat specialist lights his cigarette, inhales deeply, and leaves the butt in his office while he examines a throat. Then he hurries back to see if one puff is left on the ashtray.

I'm in that category. I write in the office and leave the cigarettes in the bedroom on the premise that I will postpone the next smoke. It doesn't work. The broadband between office and bedroom has a track worn into it.

Most of us were impressed, I think, when scientists induced skin cancer in mice by painting cigarette tar on their little hips. The Tobacco Institute says that the amount of tar used on a mouse is "equal to a man smoking 100,000 cigarettes a day."

In addition, there is a question about whether the mouse is a good subject to compare to a human being. Cancer has been induced in mice by injecting them with sugar, mineral oil and tomato juice. Smoking experiments have been instituted in dogs, using control groups in which some dogs smoked and some didn't.

Lots and lots of cancers resulted, among them 25 percent in the dogs who didn't smoke.

The fight goes on and on. It is time, I feel, for the government to publicize the precise results of research experiments, and tell us without equivocation whether smoking causes disease or not. The Tobacco Institute, which has donated \$18,000,000 to research, does not help resolve the question by asking pointed questions.

The researchers have been working on this matter long enough. It is not enough to state that "cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." We know that. What we want to know is how dangerous?....

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The Making of a President -- 1971



THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY

'Un-Labor Day'

By Mason Denison

Labor Day, Circa 1971 -- "Un-Labor Day" might well be the name of the game in many instances as the Nation and the Keystone State today begin their long week end observance of the traditional end-of-summer holiday.

Labor, it seems, is bent upon marking this year as the year of un-work, as witness the series of work stoppages that have plagued industry with almost uncontrolled wage demands, ultimately resulting in the presidential wage-price freeze of the moment.

On a close-to-home basis, perhaps typical of the autocratic absolutism displayed by labor in the strike of printers that has closed down Pittsburgh's daily newspapers since mid-May shutting into idleness some 2,000 employees. Significant perhaps is the comment offered during the past month by union negotiator Dick Hartner after the union had rejected a new contract offer calling for a \$72-a-week wage package increase over a three-year period:

"One of our members summed the offer up very well. It wasn't even worth dirtying a shirt for today."

Unquestionably this should bring ringing cheers from Pennsylvania's army of unemployed who would like to earn the money just to buy a shirt.

But in the Pittsburgh newspaper case, while employees have been without wages for more than three months, residents of the area have lost their pulse on the daily news except for highlight snapshots here and there via radio and TV.

And outside of Pittsburgh and throughout the rest of the state union demands on local newspapers have been equally pressing--and in the end, force the grim prospect that smaller newspaper publishers, unable to meet demands, face the prospect of either merging or closing down.

Either course means loss of jobs and

the robbing of a community of its local news outlet. Seemingly Labor Day 1971 might well be more devoted to some second thoughts on keeping jobs, rather than elimination by greed!

Sounds Great, But.... -- The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has issued its usual late summer manifesto proclaiming that the department is ready and rarin' to go in its annual battle with Old Man Winter.

This is interesting and unquestionably quite stimulating to motorists of the Keystone State who each year pour a near-billion dollars into the State Motor Fund for the upkeep, care and maintenance of their highways and byways--such as the winter work proclaimed by the department.

However, this column sincerely hopes the department will manage a more expeditious job on its winter work than it has on the current summer schedule--if there was a schedule.

The summer routine has seen highways left virtually untended--comparatively speaking--as uncut weeds go to seed have become a hallmark of Pennsylvania's highways this year, along with hidden, unpainted and unrepaired guardrails, deteriorated heretofore hard-surfaced shoulders and berms, skimpy and almost nonexistent line-painting and minimal surface maintenance.

It is true that in some areas PennDOT is ahead of itself on the winter front--some of the ragged snow fencing from last winter has remained up, or rather in place, during the summer.

Deadlines--Today is the last day an elector may move from one election district to another in order to be eligible to vote in the November general election.

Monday, September 13 will be the last day to register before the November general election.

Nixon's Chances Linked To Growing Counties

By Warden Moxley
And Wayne Kelley
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon's chances for re-election in 1972 will depend heavily on his performance in 194 large, rapidly growing counties throughout the nation.

Mr. Nixon carried 133 of these booming population centers in 1968, piling up a plurality of 1,683,052 votes over the Democratic candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey, a Congressional Quarterly study shows. Nationally, Mr. Nixon beat Humphrey by only 510,325 votes.

The growth areas, counties of 50,000 or more in which population rose at least 25 percent between 1960 and 1970, are mostly suburban. But they also include some isolated university centers and core cities.

Residents of these counties cast 22.5 per cent of the nation's presidential vote in 1968 and may account for 25 per cent in 1972.

Democrats Optimistic

Although Mr. Nixon carried a big majority of the growth counties in both 1960 and 1968, the Democrats are not writing off their chances there in 1972.

President Lyndon B. Johnson won 57.7 per cent of the vote and 149 of the 194 counties in his landslide victory over Barry Goldwater in 1964.

"We are not giving away anything (to the Republicans)," said Ben J. Wattenberg, an adviser to Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, one of several potential candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Professor Richard Lehe of Rutgers University, who has studied the political impact of growing suburban areas, said the growth areas "could be captured by a 'Muskie type' very easily, or by a moderate Republican." Lehe referred to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who is considered the front-runner for the Democratic nomination in 1972.

Wallace Influence

In 1968, Mr. Nixon won 49 per cent of the growth-county vote. Humphrey took 38.8 percent, and American Independent party candidate George C. Wallace got 12.2 percent. Humphrey won 43 of the counties, and Wallace won 18, all in the South.

If the 1968 presidential race is compared with the results of the evenly fought 1960 contest between Mr. Nixon and John F. Kennedy, the Democrats appear to have been hurt more than the Republicans by the Wallace vote.

Both the Democratic and Republican percentages of the growth-county vote declined in 1968 compared with 1960. But the Democratic candidate lost seven percentage points and the Republican candidate, five. Wallace picked up the difference--12 percentage points.

The Democrats lost a greater percentage of the vote than Republicans in the South and West, with some exceptions such as Texas and Colorado. But Republicans lost more in the northern states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Washington.

Democrats maintained their strength better than the Republicans in most university or research communities, many of them in the Midwest.

Test of Theories

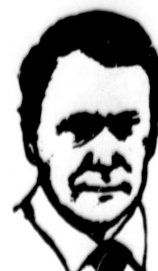
The 1972 election results in the fast-growing areas will test several theories about the developing pattern of national politics for the 1970s.

The CQ study generally confirmed the analysis of columnist Kevin Phillips in his book, "The Emerging Republican Majority," which envisions the South, West, border states and parts of the suburban North as future Republican bastions.

In the face of the Wallace candidacy, Republican strength usually held up better than that of the Democrats in the areas where Phillips saw the base of the emerging majority.

At the same time, voting in the "northern tier" states tallied with Phillips' statement that "...Yankees, Megalopolitan silk-stocking voters and Scandinavians from Maine across the Great Lakes to the Pacific all showed a distinct Democratic trend in the years between 1960 and 1968."

It remains to be seen how the Phillips thesis will stand the test of 1972. Variables will include the presence or absence of Wallace or other minor-party candidates, public reaction to issues and the candidate nominated by the Democrats.



Nixon's Sudden Diplomacy

By James Reston

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO --In this part of the world, officials don't quite know what to make of President Nixon. They understand and even approve the logic of his moves in defense of the dollar and for better relations with China, but they don't understand his timing, his tactics or his style.

In Peking, they thought he was almost too complimentary about China's big-power role in the world. "We are not a superpower but still an underdeveloped country," they said. In Tokyo, they thought he was too sudden and too insensitive in the way he launched his new China and new economic policies.

Both places, officials seemed to be troubled by questions of manner and style. Peking was obviously pleased that Nixon wanted to come to Peking to talk things over, and Tokyo knew something had to be done about Washington's domestic and foreign economic difficulties, but why the dramatic moves in the night, the startling economic announcements without prior consultation?

In a way, both capitals pay the United States a compliment by their criticism. They have both been on the fringes of world affairs in recent years. In different ways, they think of Washington as the center of world politics, even if they don't always agree. But these sudden lunges by Nixon into Peking, into Cambodia and Laos, and into a wholly new economic policy make them wonder.

Peking reacted to Nixon's overtures with calculated calm. They printed the spare official communique about the President's visit and then ignored it. The Tokyo government, but not the Japanese press, or opposition politicians, played the whole thing down.

But both Peking's indifference and the Tokyo government's elaborate calm about recent developments are probably highly misleading, and each in its own way has a grievance which is expressed more in private than in public.

Peking's grievance is that Washington, by the melodramatic Kissinger visit to Peking gave the impression that it was about to "normalize" diplomatic relations with China, and then announced a "two-China" policy in the United Nations, which it must have known could not possibly be the basis for "normal relations" with Peking.

More than that, since the Kissinger visit, the Peking officials feel that Washington has reacted to the predictable complaints of Japan and Taiwan as if the President had not expected opposition from these quarters when he sent Kissinger to Peking in the first place.

Secretary of State Rogers' speech to the American Legion in Houston illustrates what troubles both Peking and Tokyo. "The drama of the developments in our policy toward Peking and the strains of recent imbalances in United States-Japanese trade," Rogers said, "have to some extent partially obscured the fundamental significance of United States ties to Japan."

But in both Peking and Tokyo, the point is being made that Washington arranged "the drama of developments" in Washington-Peking relations and must have known that this would upset the Tokyo government, just as the President's new economic policy suddenly startled the political and business community in Japan.

In this part of the world, as at home, there may be a certain admiration for the Nixon administration's ability to announce dramatic diplomatic and economic policies which reverse the policies of the past, but these sudden switches also raise serious doubts.

Why was the potential power of China, and the developing economic crisis in the United States not faced long before?

Why have a United States-Japanese cabinet committee to review relations between the two countries and call it into session only after the United States has startled not only Japan but the world with a policy that repudiates Washington's trade and monetary policies of the past?

More than most people, Asians don't like to be surprised. They may bow in Tokyo, as is their custom, when they are reversed by a nation on whom they depend for military and economic security, but their official courtesy and acquiescence are probably misleading.

The problem here in Tokyo and to a lesser extent in Peking after all this is that officials don't quite know what to expect next. Maybe the Democrats and even the "regular" Republicans are in the same boat. They recognize the problems and even admire the President's willingness to reverse and even defy his past policies and principles, but they are left without much confidence about where we all go from here.

This is really the problem now in Asia so far as its future relations with Washington are concerned. Nixon has demonstrated his flexibility and his pragmatism, but where will this lead next month or next year? These are the private questions one hears in Tokyo and Peking, and they are stated in private much more strongly than in public.

Smokey Says:



A fire left alone and unattended, can menace a beautiful forest!



WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

Would Undo Promise

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--At Christmas time, 1969, President Nixon made a sugar-plum promise to the nation's nine million needy children to end their hunger. Now his accountants are squeezing \$300 million out of the states' school lunch program, which would have the effect of taking food from the mouths of those same children.

By depriving hungry children of school lunch money, the Nixon Administration would save enough ready cash, say, to bail out the corporate executives who have been mismanaging Lockheed.

The school lunch budget is a complex \$1.1 billion document, which provides lunch subsidies that vary according to the needs of the children. The most needy children were supposed to get 60 cents per meal until the White House Scrooges went to work on the budget. They triumphantly saved \$300 million by slashing the subsidy to a stark 35 cents under a complicated new formula.

Theoretically, the states are supposed to make up the difference. But most states, lacking the funds, will merely reduce the feeding of hungry children.

This scheme to water the soup of the poor was worked out by budget and agriculture officials in a series of private meetings and telephone talks. The chief Scrooge at the backroom meetings was President Nixon's assistant budget director, Richard Nathan. The Agriculture Department was represented by Assistant Secretary Richard Lyng and Nutrition Administrator Edward Heckman.

DOUBLE PRESSURE

They were under pressure to cut the budget not only from the President but from the equally formidable Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. As chairman of the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, he is accustomed to dictating how agriculture funds will be spent. And school lunches come out of the agriculture budget.

Part of the money set aside by Congress for the lunch program is supposed to be taken from a customs revenue fund, which Whitten has always guarded jealously. He wants to keep this fund available to bail out rich farmers who have poor harvests.

State officials, meanwhile, have raised an almighty howl over the report that their needy children will be short-changed 25 cents per meal. Agriculture Department spokesmen, talking to us, sought to minimize this outcry. But we have obtained some of the complaints from their private files. Here are typical excerpts:

Memphis School Superintendent John Freeman: "We cannot continue our free lunch program as it is presently operated if the (Agriculture Department) puts its proposed regulations into effect."

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

Owned and Published Daily (Except Sundays and Holidays) By CENTRAL PUBLISHING CO. 205 Pa. Ave., West, Box 188 Warren, Penna. 16365 Second Class Postage Paid At Warren, Pennsylvania Michael Mead, Publisher Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor A. T. Saylor, Advertising Manager Frank Bauer, Classified Advertising Manager John Clark, Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Congress Has New Order Of Business

By Elder Witt
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON—President Nixon's new economic policy means a new order of business and a longer first session for the 92nd Congress, whose members return Sept. 8 from a month-long recess.

The tax relief steps proposed Aug. 15 by Mr. Nixon require congressional approval. These proposals displace other top-priority Administration concerns—welfare reform, national health insurance and revenue sharing—from immediate committee consideration. The House Ways and Means Committee will begin hearings on the tax measures Sept. 8, the Senate Finance Committee not long thereafter.

The new priorities were reflected in the President's announcement that he was postponing for fiscal reasons—the proposed dates on which the revenue-sharing plans and welfare reforms were to go into effect.

Tax Relief: Approval
Both Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Russell B. Long (D La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, approve of President Nixon's proposals that Congress:

- +Provide a 10 per cent investment tax credit for business for one year as well as a reduced 5 per cent credit thereafter.
- +Repeat the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles.
- +Advance to Jan. 1, 1972 the individual income tax cuts now scheduled for Jan. 1, 1973.

But Mills indicated that the tax relief for individuals might be increased by Congress. Long said the Senate might include a provision calling for lower interest rates, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) said Aug. 25 that Congress would seek to find a better balance between the tax relief package planned for business and that suggested for individuals.

Pay Raise Delay
Another part of Mr. Nixon's package—a proposed six-month delay of the federal pay raise set for Jan. 1, 1972—could be vetoed by either house. The President must notify Congress by Sept. 1 of any proposed delay. If either house rejects his proposal within 30 days, the raise will become effective as scheduled.

The leadership of both houses quickly abandoned a hoped-for adjournment by Oct. 15, after the President's August announcement. Mansfield said Aug. 21 that the Senate would stay in session at least until Nov. 12, when the 90-day freeze period ended.

Unfinished Business
In addition to the new economic proposals, a long list of unfinished business awaits both chambers. Already approved by the House and now before the Senate are:

- +The welfare reform bill (HR 1)
- +The \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill (HR 8687)—which must be approved before the House can begin floor action on a \$73 billion defense appropriations bill for the current fiscal year.
- +The foreign aid authorization bill (HR 9910)—which must be approved before the House can consider the fiscal 1972 foreign aid appropriations bill.
- +The conference report on the draft bill (HR 6531) which contains the controversial Vietnam troop-withdrawal amendment.

House Agenda
Approved by the Senate and awaiting House action are:

- +A bill to control campaign financing (S 382)
- +A bill authorizing \$1.5 billion in aid to desegregating school districts (S 1557)

A \$19 billion measure revising programs of aid to higher education (S 659)

+The Administration's bill creating a national cancer research agency (S 1828)

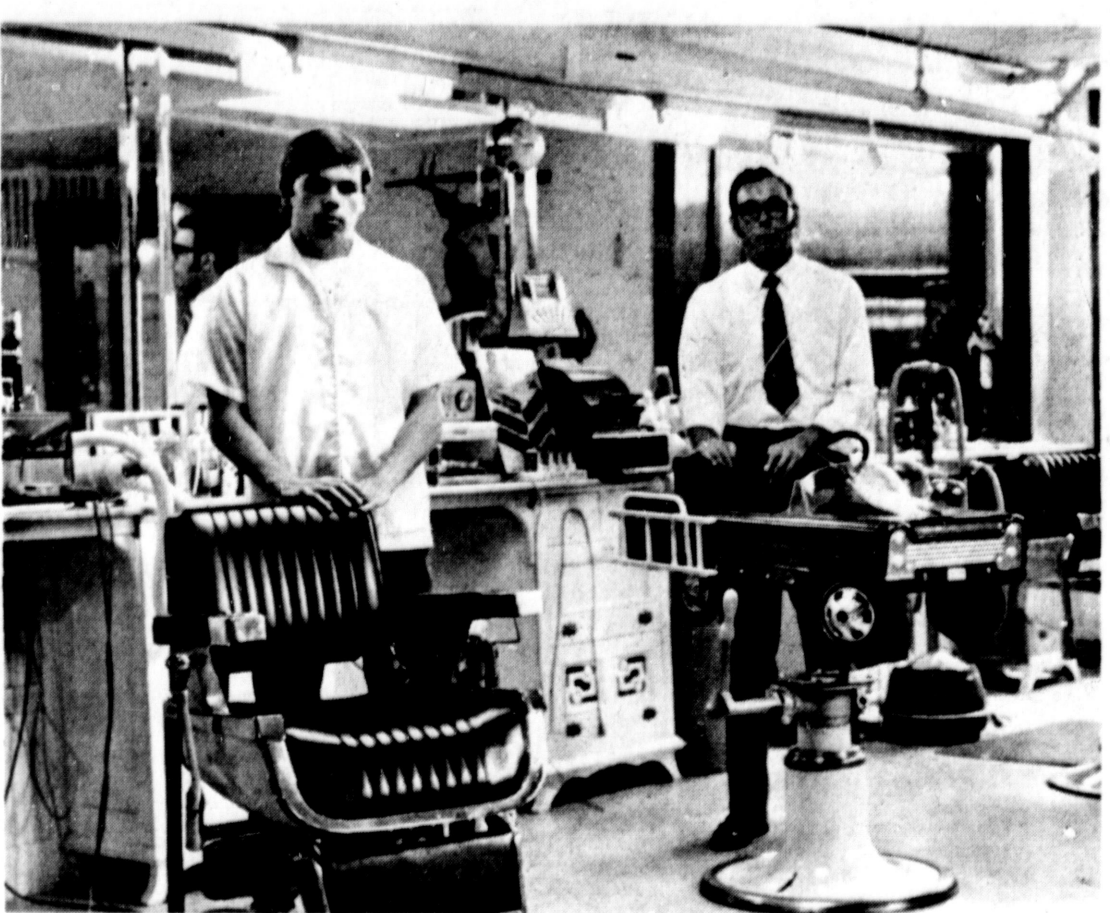
Senate Schedule
Pending business in the Senate Sept. 8 is a \$6.1 billion measure extending and expanding OEO programs for two years (S 2007). The high level of authorization provided by the bill may draw opposition on the floor.

The Senate plans to continue consideration Sept. 13 of the conference report on the draft—already approved by the House. Two points of controversy in the final version of the bill promise extended debate and possibly a move to send the bill back to conferees for modification.

Mansfield Amendment
In June the Senate added to the draft bill and amendment proposed by Mansfield declaring it U.S. policy to withdraw all American troops from Indochina within nine months. After a month of work conferees reached agreement on a modified version of the amendment declaring it the sense of the Congress that troops be withdrawn as soon as possible and urging President Nixon to begin cease-fire negotiations immediately. The cool Senate reaction to this modification made it impossible for the leadership to schedule a Senate vote on the bill before the recess.

Military Pay
The effect on the wage-price freeze on the \$2.4 billion military pay increase provided by the bill provides another point of controversy. The Pentagon at first said the freeze did not affect the military increase; Treasury Secretary John Connally said it did. The Pentagon later asked that the effective date of the increase be moved from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15, after expiration of the freeze.

Defense Procurement
After the draft debate, the Senate will probably consider the controversial \$21 billion defense procurement bill—which provides ample opportunity for a renewed probe of weapons systems and cost overruns. Aside from discussion of specific systems such as the F-14 jet fighter, the C-5A jet cargo plane and the antiballistic missile (ABM) system, Sen. William Proxmire (D Wis.) will continue his effort to impose a ceiling on defense spending.



Gordon Frailey (right) and Son Jeff

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Thursday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF Ind 2.40	9 57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	—
Admiral	17 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	—
Air Red 60g	63 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	—
Alleg Cp 10g	5 14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	—
Alleg Ind 1.40	19 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	—
AllegPw 1.5g	106 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—
AllisCh 1.5g	57 14 1/4	13 1/4	14	—
Alcoa 1.80	170 53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	—
Am Air 1.40g	240 35 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	—
A Cyan 1.25	108 34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	—
Am Motors	138 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	—
Am Stand 40	103 22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	—
Am T&T 2.40	798 43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	—
Armco SH 11	99 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	—
Armco CK 80	58 38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	—
At Richld 2	431 75 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	—
Avco Corp	228 16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	—
Bell How 60	14 47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	—
Beth SH 1.20	295 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	—
Boeing Co 10	195 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	—
BorgWar 1.25	79 28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	—
Budd Co	59 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
Burroughs 60	279 131 1/2	131	131 1/2	—
Cerro Cp 80	37 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	—
Ches Ohio 4	51 64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	—
Chrysler 60	402 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	—
CIT Finl 2	75 45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	—
Comsat 30	90 64 1/2	62 1/2	64 1/2	—
Con Ed 1.80	91 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	—
CorGIW 2.50a	21 240 1/2	240	240 1/2	—
CurtissWrt	35 12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	—
Dow Chem	80 73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	—
Dress Ind 1.40	163 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	—
duPont 1.75g	157 154 1/2	153 1/2	154 1/2	—
Dug LTI 66	42 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	—
Eas Kodak 1a	254 87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	—
Faircham 84	38 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2	—
FMC Cp 85	302 82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	—
Food Fair 90	17 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	—
Ford M 2.60	198 69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	—
Frueh 1.70	81 38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	—
Gen Dynam 40	30 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	—
GenElec 40	255	255	255	—
Gen Mills 96	16 36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	—
GenMot 2.55g	302 82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	—
G PubUtl 1.60	104 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—
GntTelE 1.52	240 31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	—
Genesco 1.70	47 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	—
Gerber 30	24 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	—
GettyO 1.13g	26 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	—
Gillette 1.40	212 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	—
Goodrich 1	122 34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	—
Goodrich 1	155 34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	—
Greyhound 1	176 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—
Grumman 1	99 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	—
Gulf Oil 50	411 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	—
Gulf Wn 60	98 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	—
Harris Int 1	18 60 1/2	60	60 1/2	—
Holiday Inn 25	179 45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	—
Ingr Rand 2	42 57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	—
IBM 5.20	290 30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	—
Int Harv 1.40	89 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	—
Int Pap 1.50	388 34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	—
Int T&T 1.15	503 59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	—
JohnMan 1.20	66 39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	—
JonL Aug 50g	13 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	—
Joy Mfg 1.40	36 62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	—
KnighN 37g	18 67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	—
Koppers 1.60	17 34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	—
KraftCo 1.70	190 41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	—
Kresge 5.50	134 91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	—
Kroger 1.30	134 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	—
LehP Cem 40	107 36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	—
LehVal Ind	x272 34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	—
LibbOfd 2	355 51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	—
Litton Ind 50r	66 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	—
Lockheed Air	81 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	—
LoneStar 1.36	110 28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	—
LukensSH 80	31 21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	—
Lykes Yngst	17 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	—
Marath 1.60	x272 34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	—
Marcor 80	281 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	—
Maytag 1.10a	108 109 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2	—
Merck 2.20	26 20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	—
MGM 1.80	49 119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	—
MinnMM 1.85	49 119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	—
MobilOil 2.60	765 49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	—
Monsant 1.80	142 48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	—
Nat Can 45	26 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	—
NatCashR 72	144 42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	—
Nat Distl 90	63 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	—
Nat Fuel 1.68	8 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	—
Nat Genl 20	40 28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	—
Nat Steel 2.50	30 44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	—
NatSteelw 1	2 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	—
NENGEL 1.56	47 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—
Niag MP 1.10	90 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	—
NoAmRK 1.40	88 29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	—
Nwst Air 1.45	393 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	—
OlinEdis 1.54	55 22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	—
Owen III 1.35	31 55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	—
PacGE 1.14	114 30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	—
Pac Lgt 1.60	10 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	—
PanAmWAIR	288 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	—
PennCen	422 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	—
Pennell 1.50	180 70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	—
PaPwL 1.60	69 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	—
PennUn 80	183 28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	—
Phila El 1.64	166 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	—
Phili Pet 1.30	168 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	—
Polaroid 32	148 104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	—
PPG Ind 1.40	46 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	—
ProctGM 1.50	51 72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	—
PubScl 1.12	198 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	—
RCA 1	191 33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	—
Reading Co	12 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	—
RepubSt 1.40	47 46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	—
Revlon 1	40 66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	—
RoyDut 1.04g	78 41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	—
S&S 1	45	45	45	—
SRegisP 1.40	140 35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	—
Scott Paper 1	462 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	—
SearsRo 1.40	66 93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	—
SingerCo 2.40	33 69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	—
ShoCal 2.80	161 55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	—
SHOInd 2.30	95 66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	—
SHOINJ 2.75g	427 71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	—
SHOION 2.70	135 90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	—
ShudWor 1.20	33 59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	—
SunOil 1b	22 54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	—
Tenneco 1.32	189 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	—
Texaco 1.40	475 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	—
Textron 90	77 31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	—
Thiokol 40	245 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
Trans W Air	351 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	—
Transm 35	198 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	—
UAL Inc	101 39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	—
Un Carbide 2	917 47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	—
UnOil 1.60	128 34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	—
Unroyal 70	162 21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	—
Unit Air 1.80	113 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	—
US PlyCh 84	55 31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	—
US Steel 1.60	380 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	—
WnUnion 1.40	549 45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	—
White Motor	254 25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	—
WilliamsCo	60 46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	—
WinnDx 1.74	29 45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	—
Woolwh 1.20	223 50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	—
Xerox Cp 80	196 118 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2	—
Zenith Rt 1.40	440 50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	—
Dentsy	87 36 1/2	34 1/2	36 1/2	—
Grolier	33 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—
Hamm Pap	10 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	—
Harsco Cp	10 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—
Mad Sq Gar	300 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	—
Masnite	63 61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	—
Quak SHOIL	48 51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	—
Weis Mkt	2 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	—

Fraileys Take Over Old Shop

What for countless years past was Reed's Barber Shop is now Frailey's Barber Shop, owned and operated by Gordon Frailey and his son, Jeff.

This move occurred June 1, 1971 after Jeff graduated from the Cambria Barber School in Johnstown, Pa. There was not enough for both him and his father in Frailey's old establishment located in the Riverside Hotel for the past 10 years, so father and son moved to the expanded facilities and what they believe to be a better location.

Aside from receiving a good trim, shampoo, shave or styled haircut, there are several points of interest to look for in Frailey's. In the case of a long wait, which is doubtful since appointments can be made there Monday through 5 p.m. Friday, there is a set of six matching rocking chairs that are 78 years old.

Made in Warren and valued by an antique dealer at \$150 a piece, the bottoms of the rockers are flattened from being rocked so much over the years.

In one corner of the shop is a curio not often seen, a tall wooden shoeshine stand, since there used to be a full time shoeshine boy working in the shop years ago. Complete with a long mirror, it was made by an unknown Warren cabinet maker 78 years ago.

Other valuable antiques in the shop are a shampoo basin which is 80 years old, a coat rack 78 years old, a clock 100 years old, and various mounted game heads. One of these is a 40 year old hat and coat rack which uses the actual hoofs of the deer for coat hooks. The base of the fire truck seen above is also an antique.

Besides appointments, Frailey's Barber Shop also offers styling for men and Jeff admits that cutting long hair is what he enjoys most as a barber. Both father and son are starting to dress in matching colors since they feel that modern styling needs modern dress.

"Besides," Jeff added, "The whites are uncomfortable."

Stock Market Prices Rise Half-Heartedly

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices rose half-heartedly in Thursday's slow trading. The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 1.61 to 900.63.

Analysts said investors had taken to the sidelines to consider the broad implications of President Nixon's new economic package.

"The market's rising action has been stalled," said Robert Stovall, an analyst at Reynolds & Co.

A 300,700 share block of AMP was traded on the Big Board at 60, off 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks advanced 14 to 54.90.

Big Board volume was 10.69 million shares compared with 10.78 million Wednesday.

There were 767 advances and 557 declines out of 1,655 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 39 new yearly highs and 18 new lows.

The Associated Press 60 stock average gained 1.

Pennsylvania Students Attend Christian Science Meeting

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Friday, September 3, 1971 6

Deeper commitment to truth is demanded of all who would help mankind, more than 5,000 Christian Science college students from some 31 countries were told in Boston recently.

Both student speakers and guest speakers emphasized the need for commitment to the "truth of God and man" in helping to heal pollution, drug addiction, racism, and other problems.

More than 100 students from Pennsylvania attended the three-day Biennial College

Organization Meeting held at The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., according to R. Ross Collins, Committee on Publication for Pennsylvania.

The keynote speaker was Carl J. Welz, the well-known editor of The Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel, and The Herald of Christian Science.

"The truth of God and man is a tremendous force, an irresistible power," he told the gathering.

"Human life is not to be

escaped from but to be understood," he said, adding that when it is understood the lack of love in human life "can be eliminated and the truth demonstrated. This demonstration alone can awaken human beings to their capacity to eliminate the causes of war, poverty, disease...."

Colorful styles of dress at the meeting indicated differing national backgrounds. Approximately the same number of college students came from abroad for the

gathering as all those who attended the first biennial 18 years ago, students from the United States included.

The program was planned to include maximum participation by the students. Mr. Welz noted that the theme the students selected for their meeting was drawn from these words by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science: "But what of ourselves, and our times and obligations? Are we duly aware of our own great opportunities

and responsibilities? Are we prepared to meet and improve them, to act up to the acme of divine energy wherewith we are armored?"

"The truth we know," Mr. Welz said, "is the truth of God and man, the truth of Life for all who live on the earth. It is the obligation of anyone who knows of this truth to do all in his power to awaken mankind to their capacities as ideas of God to solve their problems intelligently."

The practical effect of this awakening activity was described by a number of college students who spoke out of firsthand experience with spiritual healing:

+A black student from New York who found Christian Science in prison told how it freed him from bitterness and brought him a new way of life;

+A Californian told how she was freed from dependency on LSD, marijuana, and other drugs;

+A Korean described the protection he experienced through prayer in a combat zone in Vietnam;

+Insights on overcoming racism were shared by a Rhodesian student;

+A Nigerian student told of a healing of a stomach ulcer through wholly spiritual means;

+A student from Maine said that he had been using drugs "as an escape from an ugly world and as a cop out" at the time he attended the previous Biennial Conference in 1969, but that "in the next eight months there was a complete healing."

"Ecology and Population Control," was the subject of a symposium. Robert Cahn, a member of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality, was one of the speakers.

Other topics explored at the

three-day meeting included racism, international hostility, identity, sex morality, home

and family, women's liberation, and the drug culture and occultism.

The theme of the meeting was "But What of Ourselves.... Our Times and Obligations?"



COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW PROGRESS

Many of the 5,000 young Christian Scientists attending the Biennial College Organization meeting at The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., August 26-28, took time to look over the new construction at the Christian Science Center. Among them were Eric Ebimiewei Jasper of Ibadan, Nigeria; Beverlee

Odell of San Francisco, California; and James Potter of Richmond, Virginia, who are shown in front of the new Sunday School Building. Students from more than 1,000 colleges and universities in some 30 countries attended the three-day conference.

Four Plead Guilty At Arraignment

Seven men appeared before Judge Robert L. Wolfe Thursday afternoon for formal arraignment and to enter their pleas on various charges.

Pleading guilty were Robert J. Dunn, 327 Jackson ave., Warren, driving during suspension; John W. Lachner, 306 1/2 Pine st., Warren, driving under the influence; John A. Larson, 600 Miller Hill rd., Warren, driving under the

influence and Robert W. Proctor, Irvine, Pa., burglary.

Not guilty pleas were entered by Daniel T. Hoffman, Moatsville, W. Va. and Robert Johnson of Columbus, charged with aggravated assault and battery. Also charged with the same offense was Edward K. Groves, RD 1, Youngsville, who through his attorney Joseph Massa, waived formal

arraignment and pleaded not guilty.

Kenneth Winters, Grand Valley, pleaded not guilty to a charge of obstructing an officer.

Those who pleaded guilty Thursday will be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 17 while the other cases will be presented to the October grand jury.

Person-to-Person
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COSTLY PRIMARY
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Democratic and Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor spent almost \$1.75 million during the May primary election.

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3-Speed Portable BLENDER Avocado - White - Pineapple Reg. \$11.88 \$9.00	College Bound? FOOT LOCKERS Reg. \$10.99 \$7.77	Men's - Patch Pocket DENIM JEANS Sizes 29-36 - Reg. \$4.99 \$4.44
Boys' Perma Press SLACKS Sizes 8-12 Reg. \$3.99 \$3.33 Sizes 14-18 Reg. \$4.99 \$4.44	Dovelon PANTY HOSE Reg. \$1.64 \$1.00	Light or Dark Old Fashioned NUT TOPPED FUDGE Reg. 99c 2-lb. 88c

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Liberty at Third — Warren, Pa.

Britain Struggles To Prevent Dollar From Overtaking Sterling

(c) N.Y. Times News Service LONDON—The British bank rate was cut from 6 per cent to 5 per cent Thursday in another move to keep the pound sterling from floating too high against the dollar.

Later in the day, the government disclosed that an extraordinary currency inflow of \$1.56 billion in August had increased gold and foreign exchange reserves by \$937 million to a record \$4.8 billion. The rest of the inflow was applied to early repaying of Britain's foreign debts.

In Paris, the French government announced that the overall inflow of foreign funds into France last month totaled \$1.37 billion. About \$1.1 billion of this was applied to French reserves, swelling that total to about \$7 billion.

All these announcements reflected the huge international money movements set off by the dollar crisis.

Although the cut in Britain's bank rate, or central lending rate, should have the effect of stimulating Britain's recovery from recession, the primary intent appeared to be a lowering of British interest rates to ward off further inflows of speculative dollars and even encourage some outflow.

A heavy inflow would push the value of the pound higher, depreciate the dollar, and weaken the competitive position of British exports.

Exchange controls that took effect Tuesday were also intended to deflect foreign funds by prohibiting interest payments on new sterling holdings by non residents. The cut in the bank rate lowers the interest payable on funds already here.

On Aug. 15, President Nixon cut the link between the dollar and gold and, in effect, invited other countries to devalue the dollar by increasing the value of their own currencies.

Most countries chose to float their currencies and let them find their own value in relatively free market conditions rather than absorb additional unwanted dollars.

Any continuing dollar outflow is thus reflected primarily in higher exchange rates for foreign currencies rather than in higher foreign exchange reserves.

However, countries have stepped in with various exchange controls and regulations—such as Britain's interest rate cut today—in an effort to limit their currencies appreciation and loss of competitive position.

The system of floating rates has thus produced dollar depreciation rates ranging from just over 1.5 per cent for the Swiss franc and Italian lira to about 6 per cent for the Japanese yen and just over 7 per cent for the West German deutschemark.

These politically controlled rates fall far short of the 12 to 15 per cent dollar depreciation reportedly sought by the Nixon Administration.

In Tokyo Thursday, the Bank of Japan was playing much the same role it did in its unsuccessful attempt to hold the fixed rate for the yen at its par value of 360 to the dollar.

The bank intervened as the only buyer at a rate around 338.55 and absorbed some \$220 million to keep the yen value from going higher and the dollar value from going lower.

In western Europe the dollar improved slightly against the continental currencies, but no particular trend was apparent.

Despite the unfavorable turn in interest rates, sterling rose to \$2.4590 from yesterday's close of \$2.4547. At the higher rate, the dollar is devalued by 2.4 per cent against the pound. A devaluation of 3 per cent seems to be all the British authorities will tolerate.

The mark was quoted a little lower for the dollar at 3.39 compared with 3.3985 yesterday. The Swiss franc was down to 4 to the dollar compared with 4.0025, while the guilders fell to 3.4375 from 3.4425 and the lira to 614 from 615. The dollar thus rose slightly against all these currencies.

The dollar was off its floor against the fixed French franc

for trade transactions and was quoted at 5.5132. Francs, back down to its widest depreciation against the French currency. The equivalent devaluation is 4.2 per cent.

Meanwhile, French government officials began a round of meetings aimed at resolving the trade and currency crisis, although no solution appeared in sight.

The monetary committee of the European Economic Community met Thursday in Brussels. But the impasse between Germany and its

adherence to floating rates and France and its passion for fixed rates apparently precluded any progress toward a community position.

In Paris, the deputies, or top civil servants, of the financial powers known as the Group Of Ten, met today to prepare the way for a ministerial conference in London Sept. 15-16. The European delegates are hopeful that the American representatives will spell out Washington's conditions for removal of the 10 per cent import surcharge.

Cigarette Smoking Heaviest Among Male Workers

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON—The typical American cigarette smoker is a 35-year-old male factory worker who earns \$6,000 a year.

This profile was drawn by Robert H. Miller of the Department of Agriculture's economic research service of the man who "falls within a group of Americans that appear to be the most numerous, regular cigarette smokers."

Occupations and living patterns, Miller found, "emerge in nationwide surveys of the past 15 years as important factors associated with the dominance of cigarettes in the tobacco picture." Age seems to be "a more telling characteristic than income or profession," he reported in the

monthly publication, The Farm Index, of the economic research service.

He drew his conclusions from a study made in 1966 by the Public Health Service. Although the Health Service survey is six years old, Miller said today that he "would expect that the general pattern between the occupation groups would apply."

A new survey, he said, "probably would show" fewer smokers because the per person consumption of cigarettes has dropped from 7 per cent since 1966, from 4,287 to 3,985 cigarettes.

Occupationally, the highest proportion of "confirmed" cigarette smokers—about 70 per cent—is among so-called

operatives and kindred workers. These include such workers as factory worker, automobile mechanics, bus drivers, laundry and dry-cleaning workers.

The 70 per cent compares with 66 per cent among nonfarm laborers, 58 per cent among service workers, 57 per cent among craftsmen and foremen, 55 per cent for farm laborers and farm foremen, 54 per cent among managers, officials and proprietors, and 50 per cent for clerical workers. The lowest rate, 35 per cent, is among the unemployed and retired workers.

By income groups, the highest level is 60.2 per cent of those with annual incomes of \$5,000 to \$6,000. The lowest level of 44.7

per cent is for those with incomes of \$15,000 a year and over.

Women cigarette smokers continue to be outnumbered by men in all age categories, Miller said, on the basis of an Agriculture Department survey. However, Miller said, "the gap between male and female smoking rates has narrowed in recent years: 42 per cent for men and 31 per cent for women."



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prefer, you can still make your deposits and withdrawals in person. Either way, all of your banking transactions are reported to you on one, easy-to-read monthly statement.

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Young Americans Protest Truck Factory In USSR

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Construction of a massive truck factory in the Soviet Union by a U.S. corporation would be "directly aiding the cause of world Communism" and "would definitely hurt the United States," the chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom said Thursday.

Ronald F. Docksai, national chairman, said the 70,000 member organization is starting a campaign to dissuade the Mack Truck Corp. of Allentown, Pa., from establishing a "massive and unprecedented" truck manufacturing plant in Russia.

Speaking at a news conference on the first day of a national convention of the conservative youth organization Docksai said the factory would turn out 150,000 vehicles per year, about 50 per cent more than the firm's total annual American production.

The factory, which has received State Department approval, would be the world's largest truck factory.

"This course of action by Mack Truck would definitely hurt the United States strategically and hurt us at a very, very vulnerable time," said Docksai, 22, a New York

university graduate student.

"Sound Mack Truck go through with the deal, it will be doing so with full awareness that it is directly aiding the cause of world Communism."

Docksai said the deal with the Soviet Union would call for Mack Truck to receive payment in dollars from the U.S. government which in turn would receive trade credit from the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. government would be paying Mack Truck and guaranteeing payment even before receiving credits from the Soviet Union," he said.

This, in effect, puts the United States in the position of subsidizing a truck plant in Russia, he said.

Ford Motor Co. and the West German auto maker Daimler Benz turned down a similar truck factory deal the youth group chairman said.

Docksai said the organization will start a national campaign late this month using posters and picketing to oppose the Mack Truck deal.

About 1,000 delegates are attending the four day YAF convention. Among the scheduled speakers are Sen. James Buckley, Cons-R.-N.Y., and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-Wva.

AFT To Support Strikes For Wages Lost In Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Federation of Teachers said Thursday it would support any of its local chapters which decided to strike due to lost wages under President Nixon's wage-price freeze, but it stopped short of advocating massive walkouts.

David Selden, president of the teachers union which has more than 250,000 members, said the Cost of Living Council again has ruled out any chance of raises for 80 per cent of the nation's teachers.

Selden said the federation agrees with the interpretation by Charles Walker, assistant secretary of the Treasury, who said the National Education Association was wrong in saying that only 20 per cent of the teachers would be denied wage increases this fall.

Walker said Wednesday and Selden said his aide confirmed Thursday that without annual salary supplemental increments 80 per cent of the teachers would forego any raise at all.

"Even during World War II and the Korea wage-price freezes," Selden said, "the normal salary increments were allowed to go through as planned."

He said the federation has protested to the Council on Living Costs, the President and the Congress to reverse the policy on step-up wages.

"If any local feels it is necessary to strike they will have the support of this organization," Selden said, "but we do not advocate it. We have no authority to call a nationwide or a statewide strike. This is all done by the locals."

He said that a national work stoppage by teachers and others denied increment increases in salaries "might be a dramatic move but I think it is too difficult and unrealistic to attempt."

Campsites Available

Campsites available on the Allegheny National Forest as of Thursday are as follows: Red Bridge 34; Beaver Meadows 32; Dew Drop 24; Hearts Content 8; Kasutha 45; Lolita 27; Willow Bay 75.

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Alou Paces Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Felipe Alou slammed a three-run homer and Horace Clarke collected a single, double and walk as the New York Yankees erupted for 11 runs in the first two innings and coasted to an 11-1 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday night behind the four-hit pitching of Stan Bahnsen.

Clarke started the rout by leading off the four-run first inning with a walk against Jim Shellenback, whose only three victories this season are against the Yankees. He went to second on Thurman Munson's single, took third as left fielder Tom McCraw fumbled the hit and scored on a passed ball by Dick Billings.

Bobby Murcer followed with a single and Roy White walked, before Casey Cox replaced Shellenback. Another passed ball by Billings and a wild pitch enabled Murcer to score, and White came home on Danny Cater's grounder.

In the second, consecutive singles by Clarke, Munson, Murcer and White produced two runs, before Alou smashed his seventh homer of the season into the left field stands.

A single by Cater, a hit batsman a sacrifice and Clark's two-run double completed the seven-run inning.

Washington scored its only run in the seventh on a walk to Bernie Allen, a balk and pinch hitter Jeff Burroughs' single.

Phils Lose Again On Hisle's Error

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cleon Jones scored New York's first run, then snapped a tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning as the Mets defeated Philadelphia 3-1 Thursday night for the Phillies' fifth consecutive loss.

The Mets, held hitless by Rick Wise, 14-11, through the first three innings, pinned the loss on the Phils' right-hander after Larry Hisle, playing his first game since being recalled from the minor leagues, opened the door to New York's two-run eighth by dropping Bud Harrelson's one-out fly to left field.

Harrelson moved to second on Wayne Garrett's single, the runners advanced on a wild pitch and Jones, who had scored on Ken Boswell's fourth inning double, sent Harrelson home with a single to left. Garrett later scored when he slid under catcher Tim McCarver's tag on Ed Kranepool's grounder to Deron Johnson at third.

The Phils' only run off Gary Gentry, 11-9, came in the first on a walk and singles by

Mick Wins 22, Blanks Cleveland

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Freehan drove in three runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly and Mickey Lolich coasted to his 22nd victory with a six-hitter as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Cleveland Indians 7-0 Thursday night.

It was the third shutout and 23rd complete game in 38 starts for Lolich, now 22-10. His complete game total ties him for the American League lead with Oakland's Vida Blue and his 319 innings pitched is best in the AL.

Freehan's homer, his 18th, was hit in the third off loser Steve Dunning, 8-13. It came after Norm Cash tripled home a run and scored on Jim Northrup's sacrifice fly.

Singles by Gates Brown and Northrup put men on first and third in the fifth before Freehan singled in another run.

Al Kaline led off Detroit's seventh against reliever Alan Foster with a double. Brown singled, and Kaline scored as Cash singled. Northrup walked to load the bases and Freehan hit a sacrifice fly. Aurelio Rodriguez completed the scoring by singling in another run.

CLEVELAND ab r h bi ab r h bi
Uhlendorff 4 0 1 0 MAULITHE 5 0 0 0
Linton 2 0 0 0 Kainer 2 2 1 0
Henton 4 0 0 0 Brown 1 0 0 0
Fosse 1 0 0 0 Gburek 1 0 0 0
Bevacqua 4 0 0 0 MStanley 0 0 0 0
Hodge 3 0 0 0 Cash 1 3 2 2
Suarez 3 0 0 0 Northrup 2 0 1 1
FStanley 3 0 0 0 Freehan 3 1 2 3
Dunning 2 0 1 0 ARodriguez 4 0 1 1
AFoster 0 0 0 0 Brkman 4 0 0 0
Lowenst 1 0 0 0 Lolich 4 0 0 0
Balling 0 0 0 0

Total 33 0 0 0 Total 30 7 11
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E—Bevacqua, DP—Cleveland 2, LOB—Cleveland 6, Detroit 7, 2B—Bevacqua, Kaline, 3B—Cash, HR—Freehan (18), 5B—Kaline, Uhlendorff, SF—Northrup, Freehan.

IP H R ER BB SO
Dunning (L 8.13) 4 3 7 4 4 5 0
A.Foster 2 1 3 4 3 3 1 2
Balling 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lolich (W 22.10) 9 6 0 0 0 0 6
WP—Dunning 2, 15—15,000.

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Cedeno's two-out, bases-loaded fly ball to shallow right field in the fifth inning wound up as a home run when two Los Angeles fielders collided and the Houston Astros rode the grand slam to a 9-3 victory over the Dodgers Thursday night.

Claude Osteen, 12-10, was trying to protect a 3-2 lead when Larry Howard walked, Marty Martinez singled and Joe Morgan drew a two-out walk to load the bases.

Cedeno then popped the ball into short right and second baseman Jim Lefebvre raced out to get it, then tried to get out of the way when he heard right fielder Bill Buckner charging in.

But the two Dodgers collided, ball rolled to the wall and Cedeno circled the bases.

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Jackson Valley Golf Pairings

Here are the Sunday pairings for the final weekend of the Jackson Valley Country Club championship tournament to be played Sunday. The eight winners in the championship flight will stage a Labor Day playoff to determine the club champion.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
10:00. Bob Smith, Jerry Weiss, Terry Albright, Sub. Meador, Carl Grillo, Austin Stafford, 12:20. Cutsie Castagnino, Charles Parker, Jim Minelli, John Rodgers, 12:30. Jim McMillan, John Campbell, Brian Rodgers, Joe Lytle.

SECOND FLIGHT
11:00. Chuck Johnson, Carl Pilleri, Harry Tourtelot, John Shansha, 11:30. Rocky Morgan, Gib Reynolds, Paul Yagge, Bill Timmis, 11:40. Ron Papp, Raymond Ray, Bud Seckman, 11:50. Bob McCoy, Ed Tkach, Fred Swanson.

THIRD FLIGHT
12:00. Dave Bathurst, Loyal Briggs, Joe Graziano, John Haden, 12:10. Gordon Albright, Sub. Meador, Carl Grillo, Austin Stafford, 12:20. Cutsie Castagnino, Charles Parker, Jim Minelli, John Rodgers, 12:30. Jim McMillan, John Campbell, Brian Rodgers, Joe Lytle.



IT'LL BE A GOOD YEAR

Warren High athletic coaches were feted Wednesday night by the Warren Sports Boosters at the annual coaches' picnic held at Murray McComas' Conewango Creek resort. The coaches and Boosters reviewed the athletic program at the dinner to determine where the club can best aid the various sports. Here, from left, Booster member Shurl Glass, head track coach Andy Randas and assistant football coaches Bob Hovan and Jim Wilkins enjoy some refreshments and conversation. (Photo by Bonavita)

Subs Stake Record At Try-M Burns Farm; Process Tops PBT

Try-M Finance, the hottest team in the Recreation Softball League over the past month, scorched Pepperidge Farm for the second straight night Thursday to gain a berth against Sheffield Sports Boosters in the loop's Shaughnessey Playoffs.

With Roy Swanson supplying the power on two home runs, the Seven-Percenter's surged to a 13-8 triumph at Betts Memorial Field. In the opener, New Process thumped Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. 11-6 to even that series at one game apiece.

After the Farmers had taken a 2-0 lead, Try-M went to work. They evened the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the first with Swanson socking the first of his round-trippers, then plated three more in the second to go ahead for good. After a single Try-M run in the third and two more in the fourth, the latter coming on Swanson's second blast, Pepperidge made its last concerted try, plating four runs in the top of the fourth.

But Try-M opened the lead from the 6-6 tie that caused a 13-6 bulge by the sixth inning, and Pepperidge's two-run rally in the last inning fell far short.

Bill Grove struck two triples for the winners, while winning pitcher Eli Fehlman doubled twice and Bob Lord added a double. Ed Christensen homered for the losers.

The Bankers will play this weekend in a St. Marys tournament, with their first game set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Carty Sees Three Cops Dismissed

ATLANTA (AP) — Three city policemen fired Thursday on charges of beating Atlanta Braves' baseball outfielder Rico Carty plan to appeal their dismissals, according to their attorney.

"It seems baseball players are more important than police officers in Atlanta," declared Clyde Henley, attorney for dismissed officers R. E. McEarchern, L. D. Smith and C. E. Turner.

The three were dismissed by the Aldermanic Police Committee following an eight-hour hearing.

McEarchern, in uniform at the time of an Aug. 24 hassle involving Carty, was found guilty of using unreasonable force in an arrest and making an untruthful report to the department.

Patrolmen Smith and Turner, who were not in uniform at the time of the altercation, were found guilty of similar charges and of general misconduct.

Carty charged the three beat him and his brother-in-law, Carlos Ramirez, when Carty pulled up beside McEarchern's patrol car to seek help after the other two off-duty policemen drew Carty and Ramirez into a name-calling confrontation.

"I wasn't surprised at anything last night," declared Henley after the hearing. "I knew we were fighting a losing battle."

The two off-duty policemen contended Carty and Ramirez provoked the fracas during a racial exchange of words as the white policemen and black men were driving in separate cars in downtown Atlanta.

They also testified Carty landed the first blow on Smith and that they left the scene because Smith needed a doctor.

McEarchern testified he was merely trying to break up a scuffle in which Carty struck the first blow and "had gone stark, raving mad." He said he did not know that Smith and Turner were policemen at the time of the altercations.

Frazier Plans Chuvalo Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — World heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will fight Canada's George Chuvalo in Montreal in October or November, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported in its Friday edition.

The paper said it has learned that the fighters have not signed for the bout to be held in The Forum, but that negotiations between Montreal boxing promoter Regis Levesque and the two camps is under way in the Quebec city.

The bout, the paper said, would be scheduled for 15 rounds, with Frazier's world championship belt on the line. Frazier's Manager Yank Durham said he is asking a guarantee of \$150,000 against 45 percent of the gate and ancillaries, but he admitted, "We'll settle for \$100,000." The Inquirer said.

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LOS ANGELES ab r h bi ab r h bi
Willis 4 0 1 0 JAlou 4 1 1 0
Buckner 4 0 2 1 Morgan 2 2 0 0
WDavis 4 1 0 Cedeno 3 3 4
RAllen 4 0 2 Watson 1 0 1 2
WParker 4 0 0 Geronimo 1 0 1 0
Crawford 4 0 1 Menke 3 0 1 1
Lefebvre 4 0 0 Mayberry 4 0 0 0
Hallerc 4 1 1 Howard 3 0 1 1
Osteen 2 1 1 Martindale 4 1 2 0
Russell 1 0 0 DWilson 3 1 0 0
Mikels 0 0 0
Sims 1 0 0 0

Total 36 3 9 2 Total 30 9 8
Los Angeles 2 0 0 1 20 0 0 0
Houston 2 0 0 4 0 3 3 9
E—D Wilson, Mikels DP—Los Angeles 1, LOB—Los Angeles 6, Houston 12, 2B—Cedeno, HR—Howard 3B—M Martinez, HR—Cedeno (9), 5B—Morgan SF—Menke.

IP H R ER BB SO
Osteen (L 11.10) 2 1 3 2 2 1
Mikels 2 2 3 2 2 1
D.Wilson (W 13.8) 9 9 3 2 0 3
WP—Mikels PB—Howard, T—2.07, A—7.58.

DETROIT ab r h bi ab r h bi
Uhlendorff 4 0 1 0 MAULITHE 5 0 0 0
Linton 2 0 0 0 Kainer 2 2 1 0
Henton 4 0 0 0 Brown 1 0 0 0
Fosse 1 0 0 0 Gburek 1 0 0 0
Bevacqua 4 0 0 MStanley 0 0 0 0
Hodge 3 0 0 0 Cash 1 3 2 2
Suarez 3 0 0 0 Northrup 2 0 1 1
FStanley 3 0 0 0 Freehan 3 1 2 3
Dunning 2 0 1 0 ARodriguez 4 0 1 1
AFoster 0 0 0 0 Brkman 4 0 0 0
Lowenst 1 0 0 0 Lolich 4 0 0 0
Balling 0 0 0 0

Total 33 0 0 0 Total 30 7 11
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E—Bevacqua, DP—Cleveland 2, LOB—Cleveland 6, Detroit 7, 2B—Bevacqua, Kaline, 3B—Cash, HR—Freehan (18), 5B—Kaline, Uhlendorff, SF—Northrup, Freehan.

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Dunning (L 8.13) 4 3 7 4 4 5 0
A.Foster 2 1 3 4 3 3 1 2
Balling 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lolich (W 22.10) 9 6 0 0 0 0 6
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No Super Tag For Colt-Cowboy Game

BALTIMORE (AP) — The game between the Dallas Cowboys and Baltimore Colts Friday night hardly shapes up as a Super Bowl rematch, but it could be a notch above most preseason tilts.

"It's more important than other exhibition games," said Baltimore linebacker Ted Hendricks, "because they are coming out to knock our heads off and we will have to do it first."

"You bet this is an important game," said defensive end Bubba Smith. "We, at least I am, are going to prove our Super Bowl victory wasn't a fluke like so many people said."

The Colts edged the Cowboys 16-13 in Super Bowl V last January on Jim O'Brien's field goal with five seconds remaining.

O'Brien won't even be Baltimore's placekicker in the nationally televised (CBS, 9 p.m., EDT) game as he starts at wide receiver for injured Ray Perkins. The only other game on Friday night's card lists San Diego at Los Angeles.

The changed role of O'Brien won't be the only thing that detracts from an out-and-out rematch. Both teams are decimated by injuries and illness, and the size of the crowd in Memorial Stadium may shock more than a few viewers around the nation.

With preseason games elsewhere averaging about 50,000, the Super Bowl champs have

attracted paid crowds of 16,000 and 13,000 in two previous exhibitions this year—their first at home since 1961.

The gate for the Cowboys will be better, with an advance sale of about 20,000, but will fall far short of capacity.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he will use Craig Morton and Roger Staubach about equally at quarterback, while Baltimore Coach Don McCafferty will stick mostly with Earl Morrall.

The Baltimore secondary could be vulnerable against passing Safety Jerry Logan is on the injured waiver list with a broken hand, cornerback Jim Duncan is out with an ankle injury and safety Rick Volt probably won't play because of a sore ankle.

That will move rookies Leonard Dunlap and Rex Kern into the starting lineup with Tom Curtis, a second-year player, in reserve.

Rookie Don McCauley will start at running back for injured veteran Tom Matte and Norm Bulaich, the other running back, suffered a slight muscle pull in practice Thursday.

Baltimore's two tight ends, John Mackey and Tom Mitchell, also are below par with injuries and Mackey probably won't play.

The Cowboys who have won all four of their preseason games as compared with Baltimore's 3-2 record, have lost wide receivers Lance Alworth and Reggie Rucker and Margene Adkins because of injuries.

Tight end Mike Ditka is out with a broken hand, linebacker Tom Stincic had a tonsillectomy, defense backs Mel Renfro and Mark Washington have knee injuries, and offensive tackle Bob Asher a broken foot.

The San Diego/Los Angeles game will be the fifth preseason meeting between the two clubs, with Los Angeles holding a 3-1 lead.

The kicking of Dennis Partee, five field goals in five attempts, helped San Diego even its exhibition record to 2-2 in victory over New Orleans last week. Travis Williams returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown as the Rams beat New England for a 3-2 record.

There is a busy slate of games on tap Saturday night.

Buffalo is at Detroit, Pittsburgh plays the New York Jets the New York Giants play Cleveland in a doubleheader at Cleveland, Washington is at Miami, Green Bay at Cincinnati, Chicago at Houston, St. Louis at Kansas City, Philadelphia at New Orleans, Minnesota at Denver and San Francisco at Oakland. Atlanta is at New England Sunday.

Bob Check Sinks An Ace

A seven-iron shot that hit about three feet in front of the cup and then bounced into it brought a whoop and a grin from popular Warren golfer Bob Check near 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The hole-in-one came on Jackson Valley's 129-yard No. 8 hole, via a seven-iron. John Shansha, Chuck Johnson and Fred Swanson witnessed the feat.

Conewango Slates Best Ball Tourney

A one best ball of four mixed golf tournament is slated for Saturday, Sunday and Monday of this week end at Conewango Valley Country Club. It will be the last mixed tourney of the year and will be highlighted by a dinner and dance party on Saturday evening.

Teams will enter as foursomes with two couples in each. Three quarters of the handicaps will be allowed and the tournament will be just 18 holes played one of the three days.

There will also be a special prize for the longest drive on No. 1 for the men, and the longest drive on No. 9 for the ladies.

The Mens club championship will finish up this weekend with Harry Schmidt vs Rocky Logan, and Dan Phillips meeting Ross Fisher in the semifinals. The finals will be played on Monday.

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g.

Altoona Football Coach Says His Team's 'Slow'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Earl Strohm, Altoona high school's veteran football coach, isn't so sure his Mountain Lions deserve to be rated one of the state's top five teams in pre-season polls.

"I'm afraid we're being over-rated," says Strohm. "We've got a lot of size, but we don't have any speed."

Strohm is sure of one thing. He knows which team was the best in 1970, and it wasn't any of the clubs which participated in the various conference playoffs.

"I saw Lindy Lauro's New Castle team last year," says Strohm. "Now there was a real football power. That was one of the best high school football teams I've ever seen. They had great balance, tough defense, size, speed, a lot of everything." Strohm concedes it could be a very good year for Altoona if size and experience can offset the lack of speed. There are 37 lettermen, the most Earl has ever had.

"We're going to be a strong running team and we should have a fairly good passing attack for a change."

"We'll have a tough time picking one quarterback. Jim Gehret is a good runner, but Fred Knab is a better passer."

"We have two big fullbacks. Wayne Bowser is 5-11-200 pounds, and Fred Benson is a 6-3, 245-pound junior."

Strohm also has plenty of size up front. His line is going to be bigger than many college teams.

Altoona opens against Williamsport. The Lions continue to be a traveling team which goes against at least one strong club from every section of the state.

"At least now we're playing teams from our own state instead of teams from Ohio," says Strohm. "We've got five conference games this year. We do play Washington St. John's, but the rest of our opponents are Pennsylvania schools."

The emphasis will be on power football at Altoona. At Harrisburg, the new merged school which blends the talents of boys from John Harris and William Penn, the emphasis will be on speed.

"We're trying to put together the best and quickest team we've ever had," says coach Mickey Minnick. "We've put many of our quickest kids on the defensive unit. We could start 11 boys who cover 40 yards in five seconds or less."

"We would like our defense to be so good we could win a game without our offense ever getting the football."

One Central Penn League coach who doesn't fear Harrisburg is Lancaster's Jack Cassebaum.

"Harrisburg has to be good," says Cassebaum. "That helps to make the rest of the league better. The other teams have to improve their programs to stay with Harrisburg."

"This is my third year in the league and I can see the progress that has been made. I'm happy to be considered a contender."

Mount Lebanon, the defending WPIAL champion, faces a tough road in its bid to repeat. Coach Art Walker lost 30 members of his championship team. Walker picks Montour and Canon-McMillan as the top teams in the tough Western Conference. Montour meets Mt. Lebanon in a key opening week game.

Pennsbury is favored to be the class of suburban Philadelphia. Springfield Montco and Norristown are expected to be among the District One powers. St. James, O'Hara and Father Judge rate high in the Philadelphia Catholic League.

Wyoming Valley West and Valley View get high ratings from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton area teams. Others expected to be among the leaders are Coughlin, Wyoming Area, West Scranton and Riverside.

Erie McDowell is favored to continue its domination of Erie football. Joe Moore's club faces a tougher schedule, including an opening game with Butler, a perennial power in the WPIAL.

Mount Carmel faces a rough road in its bid for a fourth straight Southern Division title. Pottsville, Hazleton, Shikellamy and Panther Valley are the foremost challengers. Ranked behind Altoona in the WPIAL are Ambridge, Hempfield, Monessen, New Castle, Montour, Canon-McMillan and Mt. Lebanon. Canevin, South Hills, Central and North Catholic are supposed to be the class of the Lehigh Valley Catholic League. Some western buffs contend North was the class of that half of the state in 1970.

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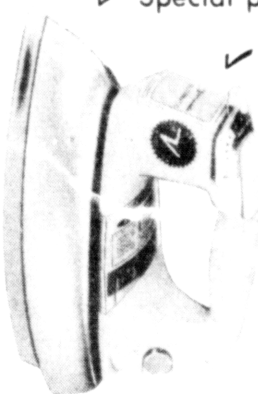


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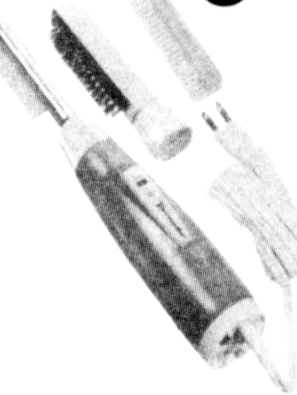
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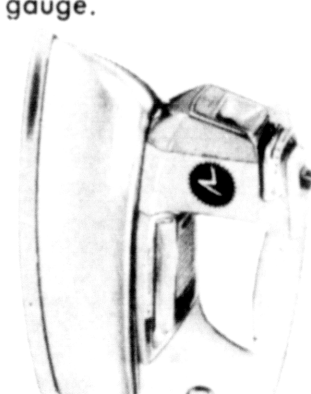


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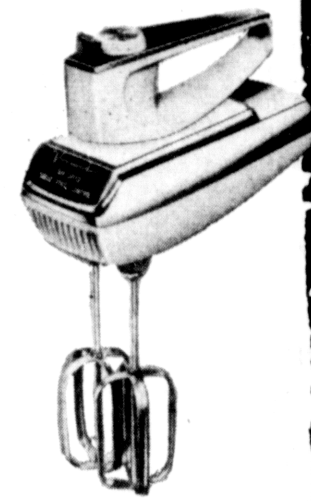


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- ✓ Water window gauge.
- ✓ Regularly sold at \$16.98.

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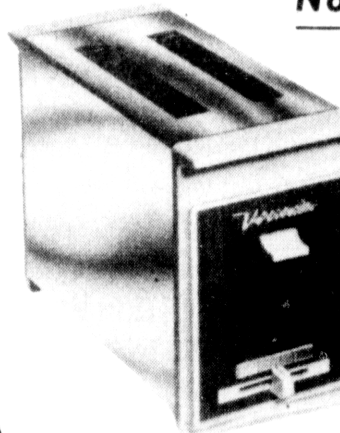


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- ✓ Deluxe mixer regularly sells at \$14.98.
- ✓ Solid state controls.
- ✓ Push-button ejector.
- ✓ Convenient heel rest.

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Electric 2-Slice Toaster \$10⁹⁹

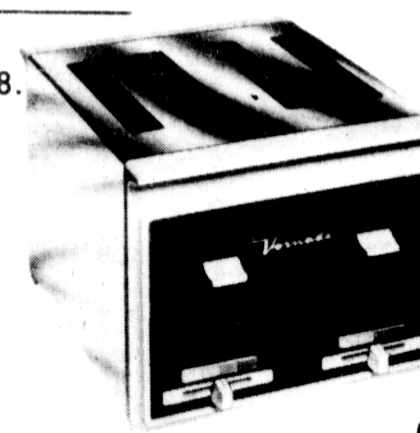


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No lower price anywhere!

- ✓ Regularly sold at \$18.98!
- ✓ Chrome toaster with woodgrain panels.
- ✓ Fingertip shade control.
- ✓ Extra-high lift.
- ✓ Long life elements.
- ✓ Removable crumb tray.

#184 Vornado
Deluxe 4-Slice Electric Toaster \$16⁹⁹



Levinson Brothers downstairs

No lower price anywhere!

- ✓ Regularly sold at \$21.98.
- ✓ Chrome toaster with woodgrain panels.
- ✓ Individual controls.
- ✓ Extra-high lift.
- ✓ Long life elements.
- ✓ Removable crumb tray.

Midlands Loaded With Grid Titans

CHICAGO (AP) — The Midlands, reverberating annually with much of college football's big thunder, again figures to produce the nation's No. 1 team in 1971.

Going to the post, the Big Eight's Nebraska is a powerful favorite to retain its mythical national title with an explosive midwest challenge expected from independent Notre Dame.

It was Notre Dame's cotton Bowl ambush, 24-17, snapping Texas' 30-game winning streak, which elevated Nebraska to the No. 1 spot in the final Associated Press poll after the Cornhuskers' Orange Bowl conquest of Louisiana State, 17-12.

Coach Bob Devaney has more than a dozen returning Nebraska starters, including brilliant quarterback Jerry Tagge, to confront Big Eight rivals headed by formidable Oklahoma.

Notre Dame on the other hand, has a quarterback problem as does the Big Ten's highly-touted Michigan, pegged to wrest the conference crown from graduation-depleted Ohio State.

Coach Ara Parseghian has his most returning Notre Dame lettermen, 26, in seven seasons. But gone is scampering spark-plug, Joe Theismann, whose aerial skill may be sorely missed by superb returning receiver Tom Gatewood.

The Big Ten title and Rose Bowl assignment, despite Michigan's early role as favorite may be subject to a more wide-open scrap than last season. In 1970, Ohio State's Super Sophs of 1968 closed a great Buckeye era with a 7-0 title-winning season only to bow in the Rose Bowl to Stanford, 27-17.

The Big Ten race may be simplified as early as Sept. 11 when Michigan and Northwestern, 1970's deadlocked runnersup, at 6-1, clash in a conference opener at Evanston, Ill. Unlike Michigan which graduated a fine quarterback in Don Moorhead, Northwestern has back one of the Big Ten's sharpest passing signal-callers in Maury Daigneau, plus the conference's top 1970 receiver, Barry Pearson.

In the Big Ten, Michigan State also may elbow into the title picture and rebuilding Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue and even Illinois may make menacing moves.

Illinois has one of the Big Ten's two new coaches, both highly successful on their previous jobs. Trying to rebuild Illini fortunes will be Bob Blackman, an Ivy League major domo in his long Dartmouth regime.

At Iowa, Francis X. Lauderbur makes his debut after directing Toledo to a second successive Mid-American Conference and Tangerine Bowl title and the nation's current longest major winning streak, 23 games.

The Big Eight also unveils two new coaches. At Onoforio at Missouri, replacing Dan Devine, lured to the Green Bay Packers, and Don Fambrough at Kansas, succeeding Pepper Rodgers, now at UCLA.

Most Big Eight pressure again will be applied to Nebraska this fall by Oklahoma which last season represented the conference in the Blue Bonnet Bowl and played a 24-24 tie with Alabama.

The Cornhusker-Sooner league finale could settle the title, if Colorado doesn't surprise Nebraska three weeks earlier.

In the Mid-American Conference, new coach Jack Murphy should steer Toledo to a third successive league title behind standout quarterback Chuck Ealey.

Ohio University and Miami will be in close pursuit, but the real threat could be Western Michigan with the League's only other veteran quarterback, Ted Grignon.

The Missouri Valley Conference swells to seven members this season with the addition of Drake and West Texas State, but Louisville, under the able coaching of Coach Tom Benson, should retain its title. Memphis State is a strong challenger and Tulsa an outside threat.

Among midwest independents, the spotlight will focus sympathetically on Marshall University. The West Virginia school tries to rebound from last season's tragic plane crash which wiped out almost the entire team and coaching staff.

Notre Dame's Parseghian, with a seven-season record of 5-10-4, needs to replace six offensive starters from last season's Irish club which dropped only a wild 38-28 decision at Southern California.

Parseghian probably will have settled his quarterback problem, behind a bristling defense headed by linemen Walter Patulski and Mike Kadish, and halfback Clarence Ellis, long before Southern Cal appears in South Bend, Ind., Oct. 23.

Before the Trojans, the Irish will have run a stiff course against Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State, Miami (Fla.) and North Carolina.

In the Big Ten, Michigan's forte is a set of fleet running backs including Billy Taylor, Glenn Doughty and Fritz Seyferth. Coach Bo Schembechler may find a quarterback successor to Moorhead in sophomore Kevin Casey.

Michigan State could be the Big Ten sleeper with a flock of veterans and good sophs, hubbed around seasoned quarterbacks Mike Rasmussen and George Mihailu and fleet halfback Eric "The Flea" Allen.

Among the Big Ten's experienced quarterbacks are 6-foot-5 Mike Wells of Illinois, Wisconsin's Neil Graff and Minnesota's Craig Curry, conference total offense leader last season. Any one could give his team the spark to become a first division contender.

Woody Hayes, Big Ten coaching dean of 21 seasons, has a big rebuilding job at Ohio State where a keen loss is slick quarterback Rex Kern, not to mention 14 other starters from the 1970 title club.

Purdue could perk with more development by quarterback Gary Danielson, but Iowa and Indiana have quarterback question marks.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska's 38 returning lettermen include tailback Jeff Kinney, tight end Jerry List and defensive end Willie Harper, the Orange Bowl's outstanding lineman.

Oklahoma has a lot of hold-over talent, but may need more throwing from Jack Mildren, the smooth Sooner triple option quarterback. Colorado relies on a new quarterback, Ken Johnson, to call the shots for power running Jon Keyworth and John Tarver.

Missouri graduated running stars Joe Moore and Jim Harrison, while Kansas needs defensive mending as it returns to the Winged T.

Kuenn Back As Active Ballplayer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harvey Kuenn is four pounds under the playing weight of his baseball prime, but has no illusions that he might still possess the talents that earned him a major league lifetime batting average of .304.

"I'll just have to wait and see. I've been hitting in batting practice quite a bit, but I haven't seen many good breaking pitches and it's a long time since I've hit in game competition," said Kuenn, activated by the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday after a five-year retirement as a player.

Kuenn, 40, came back into baseball as a coach for the Brewers this year and said he was approached by Frank Dane, the club's baseball operations chief, about going on the roster only a few days ago.

"I told Frank if he wanted me to, I would," Kuenn said. "Of course, major league teams bring up their young players this time of the year and I'm sure Manager Dave Bristol wants to look at them before the old movement."

"I imagine I'll just pinch hit, though, and not play any in the field. The legs are pretty well gone. Still, I've dropped 37 pounds since spring training to 193. I weighed about 197 when I won the American League batting title with Detroit in 1959."

Kuenn hit .353 that year, high mark of his 15-year career, and the following spring was a central figure in one of the most controversial trades of modern times.

Lane, then the Cleveland Indians' general manager, outraged Cleveland fans by swapping home a run hitting idol Rocky Colavito to the Detroit Tigers for Kuenn, a brilliant singles hitter, but seldom a long ball threat. Cleveland fans never did accept Kuenn, who was dispatched to the San Francisco Giants a year later. He went to the Chicago Cubs in 1965 and finished his career so he thought with Philadelphia a year later.

"I said at the time I was through, that I wanted to retire while I could still do the job, but looking back I was sorry," he said.

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Sgt. Clifford D. Hettenbaugh II, 429th Tactical Fighter Squadron, the brother of Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman, 1459 Yankee Bush rd., Warren, recently received \$655 for a suggestion he submitted in regard to UHF antennas. Hettenbaugh demonstrated that the antenna should be repaired instead of discarded because of paint peeling or rubber sealant peeling. He noted the antennas could be repainted or resealed locally at a minimum cost instead of purchasing a new antenna at \$493.50 each.

Buddhist Leaders Protest Thieu's Single Candidacy

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON —In the growing wave of criticism directed against President Nguyen Van Thieu, who will be the only candidate in the controversial presidential election next month, some of the sharpest and most scornful attacks come from the leaders of the An Quang Pagoda. While the Buddhist venerables keep their voices low, their followers hear them clearly.

The largest and most influential faction of the Buddhist church, the An Quang embraces a majority of the nation's 17 million people. It has become a symbol for disapproval of successive Saigon governments and for protests.

The apparent winning of 28 out of the 139 seats in the lower House elections last Sunday by An Quang-supported candidates is not considered a watershed victory. For one thing, An Quang leaders have little faith in the ability of the legislature to seriously hurt or challenge Thieu. They supported more than twice the number of candidates who won seats but the most urgent campaigning appears to have been done by monks at the local levels.

A wildly diverse group, the An Quang-backed candidates included high-ranking army officers, who could not normally be expected to share the Buddhists' antiwar stand, and Catholic politicians hoping to be re-elected. The common denominator was their opposition to the government.

In the An Quang Pagoda—a large, rather ugly building in Cholon, the Chinese section of the city—the venerable Thien Hoa said the church was neither "happy or sad" about its gains in the election which gives them treble the number of seats they have had.

He is the head of the Vien Hoa Dao, or Institute for the Propagation of the Dharma. It is considered the administrative and political arm of the An Quang.

But Thien Ho denied—as

other an Quang leaders tend to—that the An Quang fuses politics and religion.

"The Buddhist church does not participate in politics," he said, in Vietnamese. "The church did not take part in the lower House elections but Buddhism—which has always tried to save the nation and the people in times of danger—appealed to the people to elect good men."

When asked what the An Quang expected of the new deputies—for the Buddhist leaders carefully watch how their proteges vote on crucial issues—Thien Hoa answered: "Every one has his own point of view. That is their right. I can say, in general, however, that we expect the candidates we supported to stand up against the Thieu government and against Nixon's policies. They should want to build a truly sovereign nation, a democratic nation."

This is exactly what the An Quang leaders feel they do not have. For years, they have urged an end to the war and a political settlement, not a military solution. They have felt that the American presence in South Vietnam has both damaged and weakened the country and the people by, among other actions, supporting governments that have evoked the Buddhists' disapproval.

The Buddhists played a crucial role in 1963 in overthrowing President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their ability to arouse and mobilize the nation has not been forgotten. In that turbulent year, the Buddhists reacted against what they saw as intense religious persecution.

The venerables do not feel that riots are a measure of the

Report Says Warsaw Pact Forces Outnumber NATO

(c) N.Y. Times News Service LONDON—The armed forces of the Warsaw Pact countries have increased their numerical superiority over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during the last year, according to a report published here Thursday.

The report, prepared by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, said that NATO has "little more than a third as many operational tanks as the Warsaw Pact and 2,500 fewer tactical aircraft." It added that this imbalance has moved further in favor of the Warsaw Pact during the year and markedly so over a longer period.

"In 1962 the American land, sea and air forces in Europe totaled 434,000; now the figure is 300,000. There were 26 Soviet divisions in Eastern Europe in 1967; now there are 31," the report said.

However, over the last decade the NATO nations have "out-built" the Soviet navy in conventional warships, though the Soviet Union has steadily increased its nuclear submarine fleet.

During the 10-year period NATO countries launched 196 destroyers and frigates, compared with 114 by the Warsaw Pact. NATO has launched 45 nuclear submarines during the same period and the Warsaw Pact, 50.

The report, "the military balance 1971-1972," an annual publication of the institute, detailed the striking power and equipment of the armed forces of countries throughout the world.

The Soviet Union, with an estimated total of 1,510 intercontinental ballistic missiles, has now overtaken the United States force of 1,054 missiles, it said. However, Soviet deployment has slowed down considerably since the beginning of 1970 and "may have reached, or be approaching, its planned level."

While the United States has made no effort to increase its total of ICBM launchers, the report added, it has continued to replace the Minuteman 1 missile with the Minuteman 3. Each Minuteman 3 launcher carries three independently-targeted warheads, and under present plans 500 will be deployed by 1975. "This will have the effect of doubling the number of targets at which the total Minuteman force can strike," the report said. It added:

"The strategic forces and weapons of both superpowers have capabilities which, at least

value of their church. They do not wish to raise their voices and flex their muscles except when they feel directly menaced.

Despite weeks of talk of a coup d'etat against Thieu, none of the venerables—even the younger, blunter ones—endorse it but they do not rule it out. It is simply that religious leaders here do not wish to be labeled as the instigators or the plotters.

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in theory, go beyond reciprocal deterrence, to the point of offering some prospect of limiting the damage which either would suffer should a strategic nuclear war occur. They also provide means of deterring lesser nuclear powers. In terms of intentions, however, it seems that deterrence of each other represent the first priority for both countries."

According to the report, manpower in the United States armed forces now stands at about 2.7 million, compared with a peak figure of more than 3.5 million at the height of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Since 1965, when United States manpower was about the same as it is today, the number of men in the Soviet armed forces has steadily increased from 3.1 million to almost 3.4 million.

Defense budgets increased last year in all but a few countries, the report said with Israel and Egypt spending the largest proportion of their national income. Israel in 1970 devoted 26.5 per cent of her gross national product to defense and Egypt, 19.6 per cent.

The Warsaw Pact countries increased their defense spending during the year. Most of the NATO countries did the same, but they spent less in real terms because of inflation.

The institute reported that China has continued to improve her military production in both quantity and quality. Also, a new twin-engine fighter aircraft is being developed, at least one nuclear submarine is under construction and about 20 medium-range ballistic missiles are operational.

Reducing Drug Banned In State As Misbranded

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Health Department Thursday banned the sale of "Relax-N-Trim" which it said was a misbranded drug that is used in externally applied reducing treatments.

The department's order also banned shipments into the state. A spokesman said supplies already in the state would be seized.

The solution-form drug is deemed misbranded because none of its active ingredients are listed on its label, the department said.

"Chemical analysis has shown this type of drug to be basically an epsom salt or alum-like compound and to be of questionable value," the department said.

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Zionist Urges Demands On Israel Be Dropped

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The president of the Zionist Organization of America Thursday urged the Nixon Administration to drop demands for substantial Israeli withdrawals to pre-1967 borders and take a firmer stand against growing Russian military influence in Egypt.

Herman L. Weisman told the opening session of the ZOA's national convention here, that the question of Israeli concessions "is responsible more than any single factor for encouraging the Arab-Russian axis to believe a genuine peace can be avoided."

He called for "a stronger and more affirmative American policy" that would include consultation with the Soviet Union to seek a pullout of Russian military personnel from Egypt and a halt to the shipment of arms and aircraft to that country.

Weisman said the policy

should also seek to end "the prolonged and agonizing appraisal of the military balance between Israel and Egypt" by fulfilling Israel's request for more aircraft and other defense aid.

He said the State Department's "fixation" with an Israeli pullback "supports the Arab-Soviet position that sheer inflexibility will pressure Israel into concessions that will restore her vulnerability, thereby frustrating any chance for real negotiation."

Describing this attitude as "particularly unwise," he remarked the new American policy should also seek to:

—Move the Arabs away from preconditions.

—Call for direct Israeli-Arab negotiations as soon as possible.

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Fine knit \$4.90
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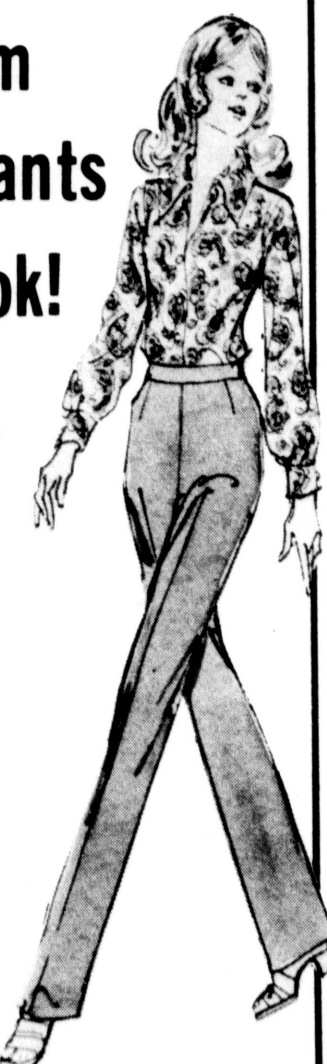
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Teaching Market Virtually Saturated, Director Reports

UNIVERSITY PARK—Public school teaching, a few years ago one of the fastest growing job markets in the country, is now virtually saturated.

"Most of the larger areas in the profession, especially elementary education, English, and social studies, are now either very well supplied or oversupplied with teachers," says James P. Bucher, assistant director in charge of educational placement in the office of placement and student aid at the Pennsylvania State University.

He says, however, there are still a few fields, specifically guidance counseling, industrial arts, special education and speech pathology, in which there is a great demand for teachers.

Other areas in which a Penn State survey has found some need for teachers include: chemistry, earth sciences, female health and physical education, music education, and art education.

"These trends haven't changed much from last year and chances are they won't change for a number of years to come. However, the geographic location of a school and the geographic preferences of applicants may result in isolated job market conditions contrary to these trends," Bucher says.

He contends there are a number of reasons why the demand for public school teachers has slowed in the past couple of years.

"First of all there is no longer a constantly increasing enrollment in the public schools as there was a few years ago. Secondly, a lot of women who had quit teaching are now re-entering the job market because of the national economy."

He also says many of the school districts throughout the State have found that they have hit a tax ceiling and the communities will no longer continue to finance new schools and larger staffs.

"Lastly," he says, "in the past year there has been a major decline in the turnover rate. Where before a large number of teachers could be counted on to leave a given school at the end of the year, schools have found in the past year that the teachers are staying. This, too, probably related to the economy."

In line with the decline in teaching positions available this year, on-campus recruiting for

Oil City Teachers' Right To Strike Upheld

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Teachers in the Oil City School District Thursday won the legal right to continue their strike, over the objection of the district school board.

Venango County Court Judge William E. Breene turned down a restraining order sought by the school board to force the 222 teachers back to work, and said the strike provided no immediate danger to the community.

The board claimed the strike was illegal, a school board spokesman said, and con-

Unemployment At Record High During August

HARRISBURG (AP)—Unemployment last month was the worst for any August in the last eight years, the state Department of Labor and Industry reported Thursday.

Only once since 1950 has August unemployment failed to decline from the July figure, said Secretary Paul J. Smith. He said seasonally unadjusted unemployment remained at the same 5.5 per cent that was reported in July.

The adjusted figure for August, taking seasonal factors into account, boosted the rate from 4.9 per cent in July to 5.8 per cent in August, Smith said.

Smith said extensive layoffs in the steel industry was a major reason for the lack of any improvement in the state's job picture.

"In terms of total numbers and rate of unemployment," Smith said, "This has been the worst August since 1963 when 6.4 per cent of the work force was jobless."

He said that in every year since 1950 except 1959, the total number of unemployed and the percentage of the work force have decreased from July through August.

"This decrease has averaged about 35,000 workers annually over the past 10 years, but this year there has been virtually no change," he said. "High unemployment persisted throughout August."

Smith said that approximately 276,000 Pennsylvanians were out of work in both July and August. This is 72,000 more than were out of work in August 1970.

Agency Calls For Pollution Conference

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has decided to call a water pollution enforcement conference in western Pennsylvania despite the objections of Gov. Shapp, the Philadelphia Bulletin reported Thursday.

The decision reheats a simmering dispute between EPA and the state over pollution law enforcement, The Bulletin said.

Shapp had told EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus that federal intervention was not needed and probably would delay the state's own efforts to clean up a badly polluted stretch of the Ohio River west of Pittsburgh.

Ruckelshaus, however, said the state's efforts lack a detailed overall plan. Such a plan was promised by the state in a water quality program approved by federal officials three years ago.

teachers fell about 33 per cent, according to Bucher.

"Only 90 schools recruited at Penn State last year and I think this too can be related to the economy. The nature of the job market is such that the schools don't really have to recruit and many of the schools don't have the money it takes to run a recruitment program."

Bucher, however, said he still considers the past year a fairly good recruiting year for Penn State with a number of excellent schools from Pennsylvania and neighboring states recruiting at the University.

Lander News

Mr. and Mrs. Belmer Hitchcock were tendered a house warming in their new home on the Old State Road.

Nearly one hundred friends, relatives and neighbors came and surprised them, coming from Jamestown, Busti, Russell, Sugar Grove and Lander.

The Hitchcocks have four children, Barbara, Willard, George and David.

Lunch was served, including a lovely decorated cake.

Notes From Cable Hollow

Cable Hollow Evangelical Sunday School held its picnic at Wilder Field, Irvine. The group enjoyed a picnic supper, various games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cable have returned from a trip to the east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray and sons, Lenny, Jeffrey and Terry, and Dean Sumner camped last weekend by the Allegheny River.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Beck were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kane and family from Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hills, Cambridge, Mass.

A birthday party for Mrs. Ruth Fox and Elton Cable was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craker, Fox Hill rd., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Tilyou, Cassadaga, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lane, Busti, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sumner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner and children, Dean, Kenneth, Anne and Lynne, Mrs. Eva Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, took a birthday cake and gifts Tuesday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sumner celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Grace Sumner.

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New Type Of Forester Developed To Cope With New Set Of Problems

By BOB CLEVER

Ten years ago foresters were concerned primarily with trees and wildlife. Then, the U.S. Forest Service was begging people to enjoy the natural beauty of these public lands. Today, it is a different story. With the impact of the recreation boom, visitors often cannot be handled with existing facilities.

A new breed of forester—the technician—has been developed to cope with the problems created by a whole new concept of multiple use of the forests. Whereas one landscape architect might have handled these problems for an entire region 10 years ago, there is at least one of them on each forest today.

Jack H. Hentzelman is probably more conscious of this change than any other man in the eastern region of the Forest Service. He covers the eastern region out of Milwaukee, Wisc., which includes the Allegheny National Forest.

On a recent visit to Warren, Hentzelman said regarding the change: "Foresters used to handle everything. With the increased use of the forest by people, we found we needed specialists to handle such sophisticated matters as sewage systems, to plan logging roads and timber cuts so they would enhance the forest aesthetically and to do whatever was necessary to keep a balance between growing trees and using the forest for recreation.

"As personnel officer, I must see that the forests are sufficiently staffed, within budget limitations, with professionals and technicians to do the best job possible," he said.

Hentzelman explained that he is working under quite a severe handicap now with President Nixon's order that there will be a five per cent reduction in government workers.

"To say that there will be a cut by 1-10th of a grade point reduction in personnel doesn't mean much to the average person—but that equals \$160,000,000," he said.

The effect of the recreation boom is particularly significant for the ANF because of the rapidly increasing number of visitors.

Last year, the ANF was second largest in recreation in the eastern region and fourth largest in the eastern half of the United States, according to Ralph Freeman, forest supervisor. Three years ago it ranked 27th.

"With over two million visitor days recorded last year," Freeman said, "we're almost equal to the visitation to Yellowstone Park, a large National Park."

Hentzelman explained that because of its standing as a recreation area, and because of its importance as a timber producer, the staff on the ANF is much larger per acre than on any other forest.

"It may be one of the smallest of the 155 national forests," he said, "but it is one of the most active."

He said that because of the peculiarities of each forest, he

P-C Ordered To Step Up Inspections

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad was ordered by the Public Utility Commission Thursday to adhere more strictly to safety regulations covering track inspection and maintenance.

A maintenance employees union had complained to the PUC that the railroad failed to comply with regulations ordering twice-weekly track and monthly switch inspections in some areas.

The PUC said that the railroad also was lax in maintenance procedures "on certain segments of Penn Central trackage."

The commission directed the railroad to submit weekly for three months copies of inspection reports compiled by track patrolmen.

The union contended in its complaint to the PUC there were times when the required number of safety checks could not be made because supervisors assigned track foremen and other qualified inspectors to other jobs.

Dropped Luggage Discloses Marijuana

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An airline worker in Denver dropped a piece of luggage and out plopped 75 pounds of marijuana.

The employee told the pilot of the airplane the baggage was traveling on and he radioed authorities in Pittsburgh.

Narcotics agents were waiting at the Allegheny County Airport Thursday. They arrested Doyle F. Ketterman, Jr. of Elizabeth on drug charges.



FORESTERS DISCUSS PERSONNEL

Ralph Freeman, left, director of Allegheny National Forest, and Jack H. Hentzelman, right, personnel officer of the eastern region of the Forest Service, discuss men and trees in Freeman's Warren office. Hentzelman, who

makes periodic visits to the National Forests, says the forester now comes in two types, the technician and the professional. (Photo by Bob Clever).

must "get his nose out of the office" once in a while to visit such forests as the ANF to remain cognizant of their individual needs for personnel.

"I want to meet as many of our people as possible so that I can be certain there is a good balance in personnel between the professionals and the technicians," he said.

Hentzelman explained: "Sometimes you can't tell the professional from the technician, but there is a difference. The technician is the backbone of a forest and usually stays in one place for a considerable length of time; the professional is dependent on him."

"By the same token, the forest is dependent on the professional for its survival."

"Whereas the technician is more likely to stay in one place, the professional must be relocated regularly in order to get the full benefit of his experience," Hentzelman said.

He explained that the first year, the professional is not very productive because he is

learning the job—the resources and the people with whom he will work: he is getting ready to get going. The second year, he starts being productive; he reaches his peak of productivity in the third year.

"If we were to leave him on that particular job after the third year," he said, "he probably would start to coast and we would lose the best he has to offer."

He said that when a professional is transferred at the end of three years, he adds all the experience he gained on the previous job to his enthusiasm for the new job.

"The professionals we have transferred from the ANF during the birth of the Kinzua Dam and the Allegheny Reservoir have taken a wealth of knowledge to other forests not previously available, and these men have been invaluable to the overall goal of the U.S. Forest Service and he knows that they are finding the Federal Government a good employer."

"Some folks say people get a

job with the Federal Government just for security. I claim they're wrong.

"We aren't after people who just want security. When I recruit, I don't sell benefits—I look for the guy who wants an opportunity to accomplish something."

"The government gives training and opportunity comparable to industry. They recognize ability through promotion and awards and give comparable benefits such as life insurance and retirement."

"I'll stack up our training program with industry's any time," Hentzelman said.

He concluded that the staff of the ANF is one of the finest in the Forest Service and that Ralph Freeman is the most important man on the ANF. He must get the most possible out of the professional and the technician. It is that combination of good direction and qualified personnel that will enable the ANF to meet its obligations for multiple use of the forest land—for timber, for wildlife and for recreation.

Japanese Student Visiting Warren Family For Month

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, 313 Prospect st., Warren, is Toshio Horiuchi, a 27-year-old student from Tokyo, Japan.

After arriving in New York city two and a half months ago, Toshio underwent an intensive English language course prior to coming to Warren. He was placed with the Potter family through the Experiment in International Living, which helps foreign students find a family in an area of their choice for a month. Toshio is the sixth student whom the Potters have welcomed to their home through the Experiment.

The youngest of four sisters and one brother, Toshio graduated from Keio University in Japan with a degree in law. He then worked in a Japanese life insurance agency for three years in the investments and stocks department.

After leaving Warren, in a few weeks he will study business administration at the University of New York in the hopes of becoming a securities analyst when he returns to Japan. However, the soft spoken Toshio states that "he is not sure" about his future career.

Since coming to Warren, Toshio has seen various Warren sites such as the Kinzua dam and Chautauqua and went to Thiel College in Greenville when the Potter's son, Tom, returned to school.

Among his hobbies, he lists sports, especially tennis and snow skiing. However, he went waterskiing for the first time on the Kinzua dam and is learning to play golf. His first scores on a golf course were very good for a beginner, according to Mrs. Potter.

Both golf and waterskiing are limited to the very wealthy in Japan, Toshio explained.

He stated that he "likes Warren very much," that it is "very quiet and very beautiful," and that "the evenings are longer than in



TOSHIO HORIUCHI

Japan and I can walk around at night."

However, he does not like New York city so much since it is "noisy, dirty and dangerous." He added that there are a lot of interesting things to do in New York.

Fortunately, the Potter's oldest son, Bill spent his junior year in college in Japan, learned to speak the language and has helped Toshio's adjustment somewhat. Mrs. Potter stated. When Toshio wants some Japanese food, he and Bill get together and prepare Japanese food that Bill has bought in specialty shops.

A little homesick for his native country, Toshio said that he missed it but did not want to go back so early. When he does return to Japan in two years, he will travel back via Europe.

County Outlines 3 Jobs Under EEA Provisions

The Warren County Commissioners have forwarded a letter to Harrisburg outlining three job possibilities which may make the county eligible to receive \$13,500 in Emergency Employment Act funds.

Highest priority was placed on the employment of a new deputy sheriff at an approximate salary of \$6,500. Dr. David K. Rice stated Thursday that investigative and arrest work as well as increased volume of paper work has indicated an urgent need for an extra deputy.

The second position outlined was that of a clerk-secretary at the Rouse Home where Department of Public Assistance demands require volumes of complete paper work. A clerk-secretary could relieve two areas, head of nursing service and the secretary at the Rouse. Salary in this instance would be \$3,800. There are 175 guests at the home at the present time.

Described as a "gray area" by Dr. Rice, the third position

would be the addition of a custodian to the maintenance staff at the court house, salary about \$5,000 a year.

The salaries for such employees, if acceptable, will come from funds supplied by the state's Emergency Employment Act, which appropriated \$24.16 million to municipal governments all over the state. Preference is given veterans who have served in the Indochina theater since 1964. The county is obligated to pay only 10 per cent of the salaries for the jobs they create while EEA is in effect.

The commissioners, if unable to utilize all EEA funds, have the option of subcontracting all or part of their funds to other governmental units such as the school district, borough or townships.

The commissioners emphasized, however, that unless there was a real need for creation of new positions to receive EEA funds, they would not spend tax dollars under the program.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971

FAIR Insurance Plan Will Become Statewide Nov. 15

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state's FAIR Plan, designed to aid consumers purchasing fire, extended coverage, vandalism and malicious mischief insurance, will be extended statewide Nov. 15.

The plan, now applicable to

109 urban areas, is a syndicate of 430 companies. The companies must sell insurance in the specified categories to anyone meeting reasonable underwriting standards, who cannot obtain needed protection in the voluntary market.

"Pennsylvanians will save over \$1 million a year by having statewide access to the FAIR Plan rather than being forced to go to the high risk market," Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg said.

"This action is being taken due to the limited availability of property insurance in the voluntary market and it will greatly benefit an additional 6.5 million Pennsylvanians who before this new directive were not eligible for the FAIR Plan. Up to this time, only about 5 million Pennsylvania citizens could take advantage of the FAIR Plan for property insurance coverage."

Denenberg also ordered an increase in the amount of coverage allowed from \$1 million to \$1.5 million. The hike is necessary due to high property values, and would permit persons to buy all the insurance they need from the FAIR Plan.

"The voluntary market, which has been plagued with discriminatory underwriting practices, is causing undue hardships on those consumers who wish to buy insurance in many areas throughout the Commonwealth," Denenberg said. "Many of these people are currently being forced to pay premiums that are 20 per cent more expensive in the high risk markets than would be required in the FAIR Plan."

The FAIR Plan must issue coverage at standard rates if the building is in standard condition. Otherwise, extra charges may be added to the premium because of hazardous conditions.

The FAIR Plan is the largest property insurance company in Pennsylvania, writing about \$9 million a year in premiums. This will increase to \$15 million a year after the program expands.

UMWA Election Vote Under Investigation

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Federal attorneys are in Wilkes-Barre this week, reportedly to gather information on the 1969 United Mine Workers of America election in which the followers of the late Joseph "Jock" Yablonski are contesting.

Attorneys Paul D. Cullen of the Justice Department and John Perry of the Labor Department declined Thursday to comment on the specific purpose of their visit, and the Labor Department in Washington also refused to comment.

The attorneys did reveal, however, that their proceedings in the Federal Building here did not constitute a hearing in the usual sense and would remain closed to the public.

The Justice Department has filed suit to set aside the election in which W. A. "Tony" Boyle defeated Yablonski. Court action on the suit is to begin Sept. 13.

Cullen indicated they would take depositions and formal statements from certain witnesses. Any testimony, Cullen said, could be used in subsequent legal proceedings. He refused to say how many witnesses will be called or who they will be.

Three women who refused to identify themselves were called Thursday. Alado Savelli, secre-

tary-treasurer of District 25, UMW, appeared before the lawyers Wednesday. Neither he nor a companion, unofficially reported to be a member of the UMW's legal department in Washington, would make any comments.

Two men who declined to identify themselves other than to say they were officers of UMW Local 466 here, said they were rebuffed in efforts to enter the proceedings Wednesday. They said they had come to "find out what was going on."

The two said they thought the government has been "harrasing" the union since the 1969 election involving Boyle and Yablonski by pouring thousands of dollars into a union activities probe. They also said the government has questioned some of the UMW's local and district officers.

In June, the U.S. Senate Labor Subcommittee announced it would turn its investigative records on the election over to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

According to the subcommittee chairman, Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the Senate investigation had "developed substantial evidence relating to the alleged misuse of UMW funds by, or in behalf of, UMW officials" in the 1969 election.

Woman Hurt In Two-Car Mishap Tues.

CORRY — A Spartansburg woman is in satisfactory condition at Corry Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of First ave. and West Pleasant st. at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Admitted was Mrs. Alberta Clark, 35. City police said the accident occurred when Basil E. Skinner, 69, of RD1, Bear Lake, traveling south on First st. failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with the Clark vehicle.

The impact of the collision forced the Clark vehicle into a utility pole. Damage to the Clark auto was estimated at \$250; \$200 to the Skinner auto.

Charges of failure to observe a stop sign have been filed against Skinner at the office of District Justice Porter Auer.

Local Ox Team Rated First In Busti Parade

A team of oxen owned by Pat Ferri of the P.F. Ranch won first prize at the Busti Firemen's Parade in Busti.

Driven by Mike Ferrie, the oxen are three and one-half year old Ayrshires, have a 25-inch horn spread and weigh over 1,300 pounds each.

Attached with a chain between their horns on their forehead are nameplates which Mike has made inscribed with "Buck" and "Brite."

The ox yoke used is one used years ago on the Weatherby farm now owned by Willard Weatherby. The two-wheeled ox cart gave many children a ride at the Johnny Appleseed festival in Sheffield.

The oxen are very gentle and are not used as beasts of labor. Occasionally, however, they haul a few bales of hay to cattle in the P.F. Ranch pasture.

Grants

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LARGE CAPACITY FREEZER FITS SPACE 32" WIDE!

SALE \$197

Store 541 lbs. of food in this big 15 cu. ft. freezer! 3 full width fast-freeze shelves to maintain even temperature throughout, plus one adjustable shelf and 5 deep door shelves. There's adjustable cold control; an automatic interior light, leg levelers that adjust.

• White • Avocado

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SALE \$184

FREEZER MEALS... READY IN MINUTES!

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Save time—save money! Store 541 lbs. in this chest freezer, a full 15-cu. ft. size! It's designed with 1 basket, 1 divider for ease of storage. Safety lock lid. 44" wide.

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You save money buying in bulk!

12 CU. FT. FREEZER STORES 435 LBS.!

Save space, too, with this upright freezer that fits a width of only 28", a perfect size for your kitchen. 2 full-width fast-freeze shelves, to maintain even temperatures.

It's a freezer! It's a refrigerator!

SALE \$268

With Ice Maker '328.

No defrosting! No more sticky packages—no more frost! 16 cu. ft. of storage; two 20 lb. crispers; juice can bar in freezer; adjustable cold control in both sections!

Seen and Heard

By Gladys Printz

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Audy) Hill from Atlanta, Ga., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Lundahl, 9 Redwood St., and with his mother, Mrs. Laura Hill, in Youngsville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen in Cherry Grove, Pa. were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, John Jensen, Debby Petak, Linda Sanko, Barbara, Michele and Christine Hickey, and Dorothy Johnson from Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen Jr. and Bryan Jensen, Wesleyville, Pa.; Mrs. Lawrence Hazzard, Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hazzard and sons, Mickey and Robby, Lewis Run, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Braden Fiscus, Sally and Tommy Fiscus of Sheffield, Pa.; Mrs. Donna Newman, Jennifer and Christopher Newman of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mrs. Gladys Schwab, Mrs. Mary Flick, Barbara Flick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burlingame and children, Mark, Barbara, Michael and Michele, Warren; Mrs. Scotty McCollough of Cherry Grove. A fish fry and corn roast was enjoyed by one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Eckert of Neunkirchen, Germany, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Knorpp, 106 Park St., North Warren. Mrs. Eckert is the sister of Mr. Knorpp.

Mrs. Helene Caruso of South Barre, Mass., was the guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael McDunn, 118 Dartmouth St. Also visiting the McDunn's were four of Mrs. Caruso's six children and Mrs. Caruso's sister-in-law, Miss Serena Caruso.

Garden Show Winners

(EDITORS NOTE: LIST CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S PAPER)

Class 34 B: 1st, Mrs. Sharp; 2nd, Mrs. Morgan; 3rd, Mrs. DeVore. Tuberous begonia, frilled: 1st, Helen Lindell; 3rd, Mrs. Youngberg. Genus Award of Merit-hanging basket type: 1st, Mrs. Youngberg; 2nd, Mrs. Merle Cady; Dahlia-cactus: 1st, Mrs. Conrad Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. Sharp; 3rd, Mrs. Robert Scott. Decorative: 1st, Mrs. Scott. Miniature: 3rd, Mrs. Eakin. Gladiolas (large): 1st, Mrs. John Shaffer; 2nd, Mrs. Sharp; 3rd, Mrs. Eakin; H.M., Linda Strand. 3 spikes: 1st, Mrs. Akin; 3rd, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson. Small: 1st, Oneita DeVore; 2nd, Mrs. Akin.

Flower of the Year-club members only: Miniature Glad: 1st, Mrs. Robert Scott; 2nd, Mrs. Morgan; 3rd, Mrs. Siliano, and Mrs. DeVore. 3 spikes: 1st, Mrs. Sharp; 2nd, Mrs. DeVore; 3rd, Mrs. Scott.

HOUSE PLANTS: African Violet, single: 1st, Mrs. Grace Stanton; 2nd, Mrs. McMillen. Double: 1st, Mrs. Billquist; 2nd, Mrs. McMillen. Semi-double: 1st, Mrs. Sharp; 2nd, Mrs. McMillen. Multi-crown: 1st, Mrs. Ludwick. Unusual: 1st, Mrs. Conrad Wilson. Collection of 3 plants: 1st, Mrs. McMillen. Miniature: 1st, Helen Lindell; 2nd, Mrs. McMillen. Begonias: Rex: 1st, Helen Lindell; Calla: 2nd, Helen Lindell. Angel Wing: 1st, Mrs. Siliano. Tuberous: 2nd, Mrs. Beckwith; 3rd, Mrs. Conrad Wilson. Cactus: 1st, Caribelle Swanson and Mrs. Siliano; 2nd, Mrs. Rapp. Dish Garden: 1st, Mrs. Siliano. Terrarium: 1st, Mrs. Sharp. Episcia: 1st, Mrs. Rapp. Foliage plants: 1st, Mrs. Siliano; 2nd, Debbie Morgan; 3rd, Mrs. Youngberg. Fuchsia: 1st, Mrs. Siliano. Succulents: 1st, Mrs. Siliano. Any other not listed: 1st, Caribelle Swanson; 2nd, Mrs. Backstrom; 3rd, Mrs. Hattie Welch; H.M., Mrs. Siliano, Mrs. Beckwith.

ARTISTIC DESIGN DIVISION: Midgets, Miniatures: 1st, Mrs. Sharp; 2nd, Mrs. Morgan; 3rd, Mrs. McMillen; H.M., Mary Conboy. Fortune Teller, tea cup arrangement: 1st, Debbie

Morgan; 2nd, Mrs. Siliano; 3rd, Mrs. Morgan; H.M., Flossie Broughton and Helen Lindell. Gala Day (Corsage): 1st, Doris George; 2nd, Mable Bisson; 3rd, Mrs. McMillen. Game of Chance (Novice class): 1st, Mary Conboy; 2nd, Hattie Welch; 3rd, Mrs. Robert Sokolski; H.M., Linda Strand. Fat Lady (fruit, vegetables, and flowers): 2nd, Mrs. Conrad Wilson; 3rd, Mrs. McMillen; H.M., Mrs. Morgan. Loop-o-plane (gladioli): 1st, Mrs. Siliano; 2nd, Mrs. John Shaffer; 3rd, Mrs. Conrad Wilson; H.M., Oneita DeVore. Acrobats, abstract arrangement: 1st, Debbie Morgan; 2nd, Mrs. Siliano. Cotton Candy (light and airy): 1st, Mrs. L.S. Bouquin; 2nd, Mrs. Siliano; 3rd, Mrs. Charles Tranter.

Fire Works (mass arrangement): 1st, Mrs. Henry Lanman; 2nd, Mrs. Bouquin; 3rd, Linda Strand. Straw Hat (interpretive): 1st, Mrs. Siliano; 2nd, Mrs. Morgan; 3rd, Mrs. Bouquin; H.M., Evelyn Wilson. Side Show (Wild Flowers): 1st, Mrs. Siliano; 2nd, Mrs. McMillen; 3rd, Helen Lindell.

Carousel (Creative): 1st, Mrs. Siliano; 2nd, Mrs. Emil Erickson.

JUNIOR DIVISION, 6 to 9 years: Annual: 1st, Craig Wagner; 9 to 14 years, perennial, 1st, David DeVore; 2nd, Jewel Wagner.

ARTISTIC DESIGN, 6 to 9 years: Clowns, 1st, Craig Lassinger; 2nd, Jeffrey Tranter. Wild Animals: 1st, Craig Lassinger; 9 to 14 years: Clowns, 1st, Neal Lassinger; 2nd, David DeVore. Wild Animals: 1st, David DeVore; 2nd, Jewel Wagner; 3rd, Neal Lassinger.

SPONSORED 4-H Garden Club: Annual, 1st, Ruth Lawson; 2nd, Pat Brooks; 3rd, Edith Falconer; H.M., Pat Campbell. Collection of five varieties: 1st, Pat Brooks; 2nd, Mary McMillen; 3rd, Mary Falconer. Junior Achievements Award: Neal Lassinger for his clown arrangement.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Our cats like to fish when we are not home.

To make sure the little fish do not have their afternoon nap interrupted, we place a piece of nylon net over the tank and secure it with a rubber band.

It's as good as a "No Fishing" sign.

V.J.

DEAR HELOISE:

My train case has a very handy plastic tray, with dividers.

When my luggage is not in use, I make good use of this tray to keep my make-up in order.

The tray is kept in my dresser drawer and when I do travel, all my make-up is in one convenient place and very easily packed.

G.M.

Gloria Jean Stec Bride Of Bruce Fitzgerald of Bear Lake

Gloria Jean Stec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stec of RD 1, Pittsfield, Pennsylvania and Bruce Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of RD 2, Bear Lake, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage on Saturday, August 21, 1971 at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Youngsville. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Wiley performed the double ring ceremony at 1 p.m.

The altar was decorated with four vases of white gladioli, mums and daisies. Organ music was provided by Mrs. John Papalia and Joan Papalia was vocal soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of chiffon and reembodyered Schiffler on chiffon featuring a mandarin collar, empire waist, bishop sleeves and detachable chapel length train. Schiffler embroidery enhanced the sheer chiffon bodice and cuffs adorned the front of the skirt, and formed a panel on her train. Venice lace bordered the skirt.

Her headpiece was a Venice lace Camelot cap with pearl aurora trim and an elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cathedral bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Charmaine Cwiczynski of Weirton, West Virginia, was maid of honor. She was attired in a high waisted floor length gown with a floral bodice, chiffon sleeves and yellow crepe skirt. Her headdress was a wide floral print headband to match her gown.

Bridesmaids were Regina Stec, sister of the bride; Annette Stanfa of Greenville, Pa.; Betsy Olsen and Diana Howe. They were gowned identically to the honor attendant in alternating colors of blue and yellow crepe bodices and floral printed skirts. All of the attendants carried Renaissance arm bouquets of yellow gladioli and blue daisies. The attendants made their own gowns.

Flower girls, Laurie Ann Danuski, cousin of the bride, and Renee Fitzgerald, niece of the bridegroom, were dressed the same as the other attendants and carried hand bouquets of blue bachelor buttons and white pompons.

Larry Fitzgerald, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Stec, brother of the bride; Robert Chisholm; John Himelrich of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Richard Briggs. The ringbearer was the bride's cousin, David Danuski.

The mother of the bride wore a dress with a tan hand crocheted lace bodice over brown crepe with a pleated skirt and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a mint green knit dress with tan and white accessories and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception for 350 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Warren. Richard Danuski of Warren and Mrs. Andrea Sundholm of New York served as master and mistress of ceremonies.

Aides at the reception were Delores Wawrejko, Mrs. Marge

Breakfast Briefs

The Rebekah Lodge will have a tureen dinner meeting tonight (Friday) at 6 p.m. A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and all members are urged to attend for the nomination of officers.

The monthly meeting of the Ny-Penn Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association, Inc., will be held at Warren General Hospital, Wednesday September 8, at 11:30 a.m. A Board meeting will be held at 11 a.m. There will be a Luncheon Meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Conference Room at \$1.25 per person.

Topic for Round Table Discussion will be: A report from the Middle Atlantic Biennial District Assembly on the Formation of the Penn-Jersey District, which will be given by Sister Rebecca Ann. All members are urged to attend.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE FITZGERALD

—Photo by Ropp

Taydus, and Susan Kowalski, who handled the guest book.

With the new Mrs. Fitzgerald attired in a blue and white print ensemble with white accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage, the couple left on their wedding trip to Canada. They will reside in Stillwater, Oklahoma upon their return.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Youngsville High School and is presently a student at

Oklahoma State University. Mr. Fitzgerald, a 1967 graduate of Youngsville High School, is also a student at Oklahoma State University.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Andrea Sundholm, Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Diana Howe, Marge Taydus, Eleanor Kowalski, Judy Blair, Shirley Danuski, Nancy Danuski, and Mary VanCise. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

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PRINTZ'S

Miss Neylon Engaged



MISS NEYLON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Neylon of 209 Mott street, Corry, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Taree, to Greg Ruhlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Ruhlman of 108 Mill street, Youngsville.

The bride-elect is a senior at Corry Area High School and is employed by the New Process Co. Mr. Ruhlman, a 1971 graduate of Youngsville High School, is employed by Corry-Jamestown Corp.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Park Family Reunion

The descendants of Ruth and Milo Park held their 30th Annual Reunion at Wilder Field in Irvine, Pa. on Sunday, August 15. There were 36 present.

Following a tureen dinner, a business meeting was conducted by the president, James Bean. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Helen Bean. Historian, Mrs. Erma Eckhardt, reported 1 birth, 3 deaths and 3 marriages.

Newly elected officers for the 1972 Reunion are: president, Charles Knapp; vice-president, Nickolas Stanko; secretary, Mrs. Shelley Holcomb; and historian, Mrs. Erma Eckhardt. Refreshment

committee appointed for 1972 are: Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. James Kilby.

After the meeting, adults and children enjoyed games supplied by Mrs. Helen Olson. It was voted that the 31st Annual Reunion would be held the 3rd Sunday of August at Wilder Field in Irvine, Pa.

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Helpful Hints For Flower Show Exhibitors

The 14th Annual Flower Show will open September 9 and is expected to attract a large number of exhibitors. This event, co-sponsored by the Warren Garden Club and the Woman's Club, has continued to grow in scope and popularity since 1957.

Although it has been an extremely dry summer, it is hoped Warren County gardeners will select their best specimens of horticulture and bring them to the show. The judges are certainly aware of weather conditions and do take these factors into consideration.

The following information may be helpful to persons planning to exhibit: If the plant material is to hold up through the exhibition period, it must be cut no later than the day before it is to be exhibited. Cutting should be done after the sun goes down. It is generally recognized that afternoon cutting is advisable, especially late afternoon, since at that time there is the greatest amount of sugar in the leaves, and as soon as the flowers are plunged in water they take up enough to overcome any temporary wilting.

Plunging stems in water at 110 degrees F. is usually best, and then setting in a cool room and letting the water come to room temperature. Cut stems cleanly at an angle with a sharp knife or pruning shears and place at once in deep water. It is a good practice to carry a bucket of water to the bed where flowers are cut and place each specimen in water as it is cut, in a perfectly clean pail.

After cutting, plant material is placed in a dark cool place in deep water overnight or for an equal period of time. This material prepared in this way holds its freshness for some time.

Beautiful plant material may be crushed, bruised and torn in transit unless carefully packed and carried. Perishable specimens should be placed in an upright position, not touching each other, to prevent breakage and tearing of petals.

Plant material such as snapdragons, gladioli, stock, etc. are best carried upright which prevents the tips of the stems bending upward as happens when they are carried horizontally, and straight stems are the best.

Many other flowers can be

Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT
DEAR HELOISE:

When a task begins to be a real chore, drop it immediately and go for a walk around the block.

Saunter, don't rush. Look at the flowers and trees and breathe easily and deeply.

Stop and chat if some of the neighbors are out working in the yard, but, most of all, smile at everyone you see.

Now go back, renewed, to tackle that little task. You'll find it not as big a chore as you first thought it was.

Mary Watson

DEAR HELOISE:

Children so often love spaghetti and meat balls, but the long strands are so messy for them to cope with.

Try substituting rice for spaghetti, using the sauce and meatballs as usual.

It's not only good to eat, but neat to eat.

M.W.

DEAR HELOISE:

Zipper can be a nuisance. Here is an easy way to attack this problem.

If my pattern calls for a back zipper, I put it in first. This way you are not struggling to keep the front of the dress out of the way while you are sewing your zipper in.

You are just working with two flat pieces of fabric instead of the whole dress.

Mrs. Steve

Local Couple Exchange Vows

A double ring ceremony at the First Salem United Methodist Church on Saturday, August 21, 1971, united Linda Louise Peterson and Milton Ray Goerlich in marriage. The Rev. Lynn A. Bergman, administrator of the Methodist Home in Meadville, Pa., officiated at 2:30 p.m.

The altar was decorated with two vases of gladioli and pompons with palms and candelabras. Miss Ruth Ackert was organist and vocal soloist was Mrs. Meredith Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Peterson of 405 Park avenue, Warren, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Goerlich of 809 Fourth avenue, Warren.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie satin fashioned with an empire waist, scoop neckline, short sleeves and colonial lace edging. The gown was made by the bride's mother. Her three tiered elbow length veil was caught to a headpiece of white lace, chiffon and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Suzanne Peterson served as maid of honor for her sister. She was attired in a tangerine chiffon crepe gown. Jane Sedon, a bridesmaid, wore a lemon chiffon crepe gown, and another bridesmaid, Debbie Giltinan, wore a lime chiffon crepe gown.

All of the attendants had white picture hats with tangerine, yellow and green ribbon streamers and carried bouquets of white roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The flower girls, Mary Ann Peterson and Rebecca Lynn Peterson, both sisters of the bride, were dressed in yellow cotton batiste gowns with orange and green embroidered



MR. AND MRS. MILTON RAY GOERLICH

flowers and carried wicker baskets of white daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Giltinan made her own gown. The bride's mother made the gowns of the other attendants.

Joseph P. Heath of Farmington, Maine, served as best man. Ushers were Clinton Tower, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Barton Geer of York, Pa., also a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue knit suit with matching accessories for the occasion. The bridegroom's mother chose a yellow chiffon dress with matching lace coat.

Reception To Follow Gates-Lynch Nuptials

Marriage vows will be exchanged on Saturday, September 4, 1971 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Chapel, by Paula Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lynch and Charles E. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gates of Russell, Pa.

An Open House reception will be held at the Scandia Fire Hall at 2 p.m. following the ceremony.

Open Church

The Rev. and Mrs. George W. Campbell of 12 North street, Sheffield, announce that Open Church will be observed for the wedding and reception of their daughter, Linda Sue, to William Russell Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clark of 103 Tionesta street, Sheffield, on Saturday, September 11, at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sheffield.

The reception will be held in the church social rooms immediately following the ceremony.

First Annual DeVore Reunion

The First Annual DeVore Reunion will be held Sunday, September 4, at the residence of Wilbur DeVore, located 1 1/2 miles west of Lottsville, Pa.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. If anyone desires further information, they are to call 489-3955.

Today's Events

Lady Warren Rebekahs... 6 p.m... dinner... 8 p.m... meeting... at the Lodge.

Twice Around Shop... 10 a.m.-8 p.m... corner of Madison and Buchanan.

Ackley Grange... 8 p.m... grange hall.

Clarence Swanson To Speak



MR. SWANSON

Clarence Swanson will speak and show slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land on Sunday

night, September 12, at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Swanson was in business in Warren for many years, leaving in 1963 for Longview, Texas where he served as vice president and treasurer for R. G. LeTourneau, Inc. He and his wife will spend several days here visiting their family.

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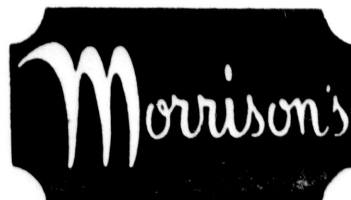
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FRIDAY
 4:00 Sesame Street
 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
 5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
 6:00 State of the Weather
 6:15 Farm, Home, and Garden
 6:30 It's All Around Me
 7:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
 7:30 TV Garden Club
 8:00 Thirty Minutes With
 8:30 Artists in America
 9:00 Evening at Pops
 10:00 Martin Agronsky
 10:30 Pennsylvania Outdoors
 11:00 Sound of Progress

Birthdays

SEPTEMBER 4
 Maurice Greenberg
 Mrs. Gunnard Swanson
 C. G. Lindquist
 Homer Anderson
 Tom Wells
 Mary Mullen Ockers
 Thomas Evans Offerle
 Mrs. Emil Hjelte
 Velma I. Green
 Mrs. Fred Tellman
 Minnie Vicini
 Mrs. R. L. Chalmers
 Miriam Ruth Yeager
 Elwyn Keight Hildum
 C. Victor VerMilyea
 Charles Dennis Wright
 John H. Schueltz
 Douglas S. Arnold
 Linda Jean Holmberg
 Violet Bancroft
 Scott Schwab

SEPTEMBER 5
 Jean Sleeman
 Mrs. Pearl Sheldon
 Mrs. Morris Babcock
 Ruth Tunney
 Helen Elizabeth Cuney
 Frances Hunzinger
 Hazel Vivian Wolfe
 Mary Spies
 Ava Cooper Henton
 Mrs. Anthony Spattifor
 Louise Werner Stanton
 Howard B. Grotzinger
 Clair Robert Grove
 Mrs. Oscar Johnson
 Luella Littlefield
 Mrs. Anna Barton
 John Kushner
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Friday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:25 Window on the World (7)
6:30 Window on the World (2)
6:45 Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 News (4, 10)
7:30 News (35)
 News and Weather (9M)
 Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
 Rocketship 7 (7)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 Cartoons (5M)
 Friendly Giant (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
8:30 Romper Room (9M)
 News (11M)
 Sesame Street (10)
 My Favorite Martian (5M)
 Romper Room (6)
 Sea Canfield (12)
 Mike Douglas (35)
 Ch. 4 Special (4)
9:30 Safe Driving (6)
 Truth or Consequences (5M)
 Journey to Adventure (9M)
 Lucille Rivers (11M)
9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
 Movie (5M)
 Joe Franklin (9M)
 Dr. Brothers (11M)
 Jack LaLanne (6)
 Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 What's My Line (7)
 Burns and Allen (11M)
 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
 Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 The Movie Game (7)
 Ed Allen Time (11)
 Big Picture (11M)
 Straight Talk (9M)
 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 That Girl (7)
 Romper Room (11)
 Insight (5M)
 Kimba (11M)
 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
 Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Midday (5M)
 Nino (9M)
 Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
 Bewitched (7)
 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
 News (4)
 Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 A Special Place (11)
 Crafts with Katy (11M)
 A World Apart (7)
 Who, What, Where Game (2, 6, 12)
 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
12:55 Weather (6)
1:00 Movie (5M)
 Burns and Allen (11M)
 Steve Allen Show (2)
 Movie (9M)
 All My Children (7)
 News (6)
 Galloping Gourmet (12)
 Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
 Big John Riley Show (10)
 Jeanne Carnes (35)
1:30 The Money Makers (11)
 Let's Make a Deal (7)
 Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
 Continental Miniatures (11M)
 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
 The Weaker Sex (11)
 Council of Churches (11M)
 Newlywed Game (7)
 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 10, 35)
2:25 News (11M)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
 Father Knows Best (11M)
 The Saint (11)
2:55 News (9M)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
 Virginia Graham (9M)
 My Favorite Martian (5M)
 Popeye (11M)
 General Hospital (7)
 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 David Frost Show (2)
 Bright Promise (6, 12)
 Mister Ed (5M)
 Felix the Cat (11M)
 Andy of Mayberry (11)
 Commander Tom Show (7)
 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
4:00 Divorce Court (9M)
 Deputy Dawg (11)
 Casper (5M)
 Magilla Gorilla (11M)
 Virginia Graham Show (4)
 Gomer Pyle (10)
 Gomer Pyle (35)
 Another World (6, 12)
4:30 Danny Thomas (7)
 Movie (9M)
 Lintstones (6)

12:30 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
 Merv Griffin (10, 35)
 Movie (2M)
1:10 Joe Franklin (9M)
1:15 Dick Cavett Show (7)
2:10 Movie (2M)
 News and Weather (9M)
4:00 Movie (2M)
 (M) indicates Microwave
 * Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

Friday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft; 9:00 (7) "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren; 11:30 (7) "The Tell-Tale Heart," Laurence Payne, Adrienne Corri; 12:00 (11) "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden; 12:30 (4) "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope; 1:00 (5) "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker; (9) "Her Husband's Affairs," Lucille Ball; 4:30 (9) "Cyclotrode X," Charles Quigley; 8:00 (9) "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton; 11:00 (9) "Follow That Camel," Phil Silvers; 11:30 (5) "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd; (11) "The Brave One," Michel Ray; 12:30 (2) "Red Mountain," Alan Ladd; 2:10 (2) "City Across the River," Tony Curtis; 4:00 (2) "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor.

Person-to-Person
 WANT ADS — 723-1400
 3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.50

Friday's TV Highlights

An Indian war is threatened when a wounded Apache leader is held hostage at the Cannon Ranch in "Sangre" to be seen on The High Chaparral at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. Although the original intent was to give the Indian aid, his presence stirs up a bitter reaction from his own people and the head of a cavalry unit in the area.

"Death Wish" follows intern Pooch Hardin's growing involvement with a young heroin addict and his problems on The Interns, seen weekly on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 7:30 p.m.

Academy Award Theater on Ch. 7 at 9:00 p.m. will present "Legend of the Lost" starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren. Paul Bonnard comes to Timbucktoo. His purpose is to find a guide to lead him on a mysterious journey into the Sahara.

Adam Strange (Anthony Quayle) probes the apparent suicide of a lonelyhearts club leader and asks Scotland Yard for help when he finds it to be murder on Strange Report at 10:00 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 12.

Business Services

Miscellaneous
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 From \$12.00
 N. K. Wendelboe
 217 Liberty Street

Today's Movies

Dipson's Palace: "The Red Tent," Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
 Wintergarden: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.
 Library: "Pinocchio," and "Dad, May I Borrow the Car?" 7 and 9 p.m.
 Person-to-Person
 WANT ADS — 723-1400

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Buy a Barnbuster and a Coke... keep the Glass!

 Collect a complete set of these old-fashioned 16-ounce glasses for Coca-Cola. It's our way to get you to try our fabulous new ¼ pound hamburger — the Barnbuster.
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 FREE: Sno-Cones
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 FREE: Admission to Roller Skating
 FREE: 100 Shots at Arcade Gallery
 FREE: Balloons at Arcade
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 44 RIDE TICKETS AT OUR REGULAR PRICE \$3.50
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 Purchase your tickets and enjoy your FREE Lunch with us.
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LOUNGE

Open Sunday
2 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Dance Every
Saturday
Night



The Jones Family

Annual Elk Township Homecoming Saturday

Many special features are
planned for the 41st Elk
Township Homecoming on
Labor Day.

At 10:30 a.m. at Scandia
Covenant Church, the Jones
family will present musical
selections with the Rev. Bert
Jones the speaker. In addition
to the leader, the group includes
his sisters, Ruth and Carol.
With other members of their
family, the Jones' have been
broadcasting a radio program
of family devotions from their
home in Pittsburgh since 1948.

Monday's service, to be
conducted in an informal family
visit style, will include special
organ arrangements, solos,
duets and trios, combined with
the spoken word to present a
message around a central
theme.

Other events for a day of
family fun and entertainment
include a chicken barbecue
dinner prepared by Don
Hagberg and served at 12:30
p.m. by ladies of the church; a
sports program for children of
all ages, co-chaired by Fred
Mendenhall and James Smith,
and a musical program in the
church sanctuary at 3 p.m.
presented by the Sweet
Adelines.

A water battle with many
county volunteer firemen
competing is scheduled for 4
p.m.

A refreshment stand will be
open all afternoon and the
ladies of the church will have a
bazaar.

There is access to the church
on all roads.

Sanford And Grand Valley

By ROBERTA A. GARBER
Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Ongley were supper
guests of their son and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ongley,
Jamestown, N. Y.

The first girl scout meeting
will be Tuesday, Sept. 7 after
school. There will be a fly-up
party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Olive)
Maeder of Coraopolis, near
Pittsburgh, formerly of North
Warren, called on Mrs. Faye
Scott Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hicks of
Uniontown, Ohio, called on Mrs.
Scott Saturday afternoon. A
birthday party was given for
Michael Smith at the home of
his grandmother, Mrs. Faye
Scott, Sunday evening. Those
present were Elaine Lydick and
daughter, Faith, Titusville;
Jim, Kim and Chevy Scott,
Kevin Danielson, Laurie
Dalrymple, Lorraine Stoner,
Joanne Scott, Michael's three
sisters, Karla, Mary and
Joanne.

Frank Steffen returned home
from Oil City Hospital Saturday
and is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wencil
were Sunday supper guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wencil and
family.

Mrs. Mattie Kerney accom-
panied Mrs. Robert Carlson
and two daughters, Debbie and
Louann to visit Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Dygan at RD 2, Tidioute
Thursday. En route home she
stopped at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray McChesney in Torpe-
do and was a dinner and
supper guest there.

Mrs. Dorothy Morris called
from California to wish her
mother, Mrs. Lily Garber, a
happy birthday Monday.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs.
Duane Hultberg and daughters,
Kim and Kelly of Warren, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. William
Ellis. Sunday visitors of the
Ellis' were Mr. and Mrs. Art
Garber.

Mrs. Ruth Holcomb and Mrs.
Charlotte Holcomb went to Erie
Thursday to visit Fred Holcomb
who is a patient at Hamot
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holcomb
called on Mr. and Mrs. Marshall
Holcomb recently.

Last Monday callers of Mr.
and Mrs. John Moronski were

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Koehler,
Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Cornell and son,
Ricky of Pittsburgh.

Robert Stufflebeam, 86, of
Ashville, N. Y. and son, Wayne,
Union City, were Tuesday
callers on relatives and friends.
Wayne was taking his father to
Kelleetville, where the latter
was employed as a young man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moronski
received word last Wednesday
from Master Sgt. Kenneth
Brewster that he had arrived in
Korea. He said things have
changed since he was there 15
years ago. Brewster has served
in the Air Force seventeen and a
half years and was promoted to
M-Sgt. upon arrival in Korea.
His family lives in California.

Sherry and Cindy Brown
visited Mrs. Mattie Kerney
Saturday afternoon.

Thursday evening, Mrs.
Dorothy Henson of Youngsville
called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Marshall.

The 43rd Garber reunion was
held Sunday at Wilder Field in
Youngsville with 43 in at-
tendance.

The annual Firemen's picnic
was held Saturday at Haddon
Heights near Oil City.
The Friendly Neighbors,
formerly Ladies Aid, will have
their annual picnic at noon,
Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Rodney Danielson left Sunday
for Edinboro State College to
begin the fall term.

Many ladies attended the
Home Products party given by
Mrs. Bonnie Brown last Monday
evening.

Mrs. Glenda Wynn, Mrs.
Katherine English, Mr. and
Mrs. Preston Wynn and family
were Sunday evening visitors
and supper guests.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50



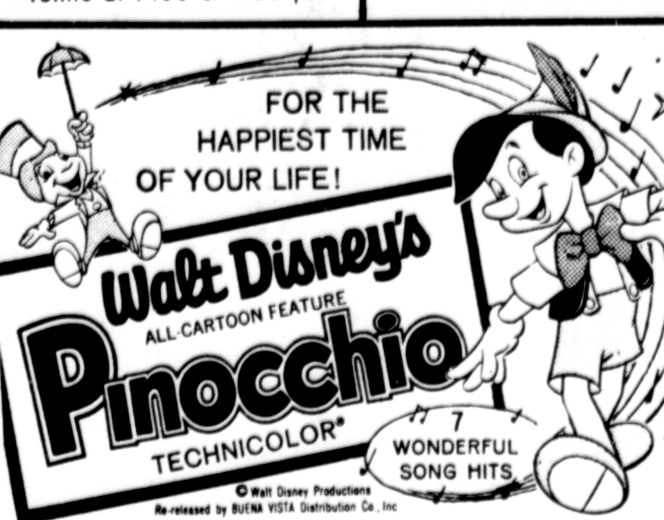
CONTINUOUS TOMORROW & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:00-7:00-9:00

MATINEE MONDAY 2:00 PM - MON. EVE., 7:00 & 9:00

NOW thru TUES.

Tonite at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

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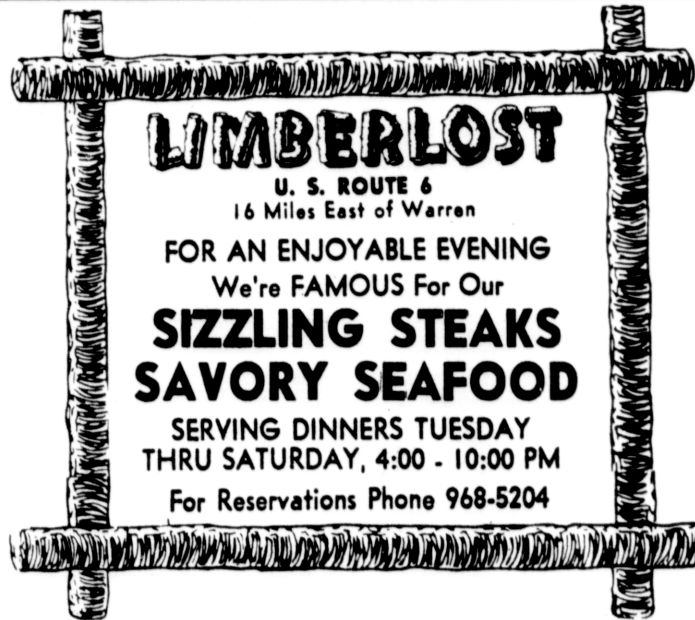
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Warren, Pa.



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DINNERS - THURS - 5:00-9:00 PM

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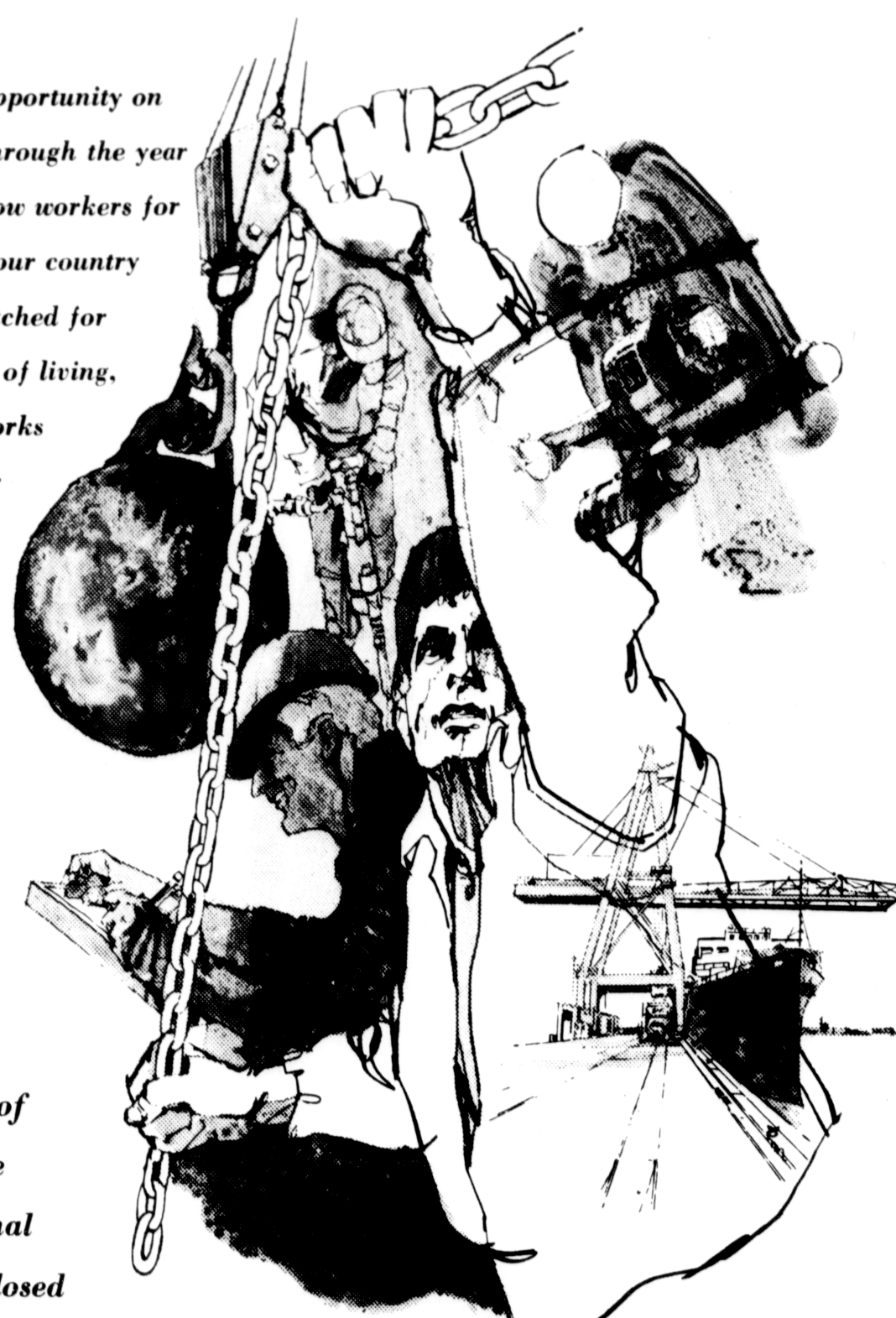
JACKSON VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

1947 Jackson Run Road

Closed Monday

Salute TO LABOR

Let us take the opportunity on
Labor Day and through the year
to salute our fellow workers for
helping to make our country
one that is unmatched for
its high standard of living,
a country that works
together to better
the world.



In observance of
Labor Day, the
Warren National
Bank will be closed
on Monday, September 6th.



WARREN NATIONAL BANK
OFFICES IN WARREN, FOREST, MC KEAN & ELK COUNTIES
SERVING KINZUA COUNTRY

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable
South deals

NORTH
▲ J 9 6 3
▲ K Q 3
♦ J 10 5
♣ J 3

WEST
▲ Q 2
♥ J 10 8 7 4
♦ K 9 6 4
♣ 8 7

EAST
▲ K 4
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ A 3 2
♣ 9 6 5 4

SOUTH
▲ A 10 8 7 5
♥ Void
♦ Q 8 7
♣ A K Q 10 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Altho we generally endorse a sound and exploratory approach in the bidding so that the partnership may reach the proper contract, the game of bridge does not always lend itself to a purely scientific approach. Direct methods sometimes prove more effective as is illustrated by today's hand—taken from a recent tournament.

A final contract of six spades was reached by most of the North-South pairs and the result on the deal hinged upon West's choice of an opening lead. If a diamond is opened the defense can cash two tricks in that suit and then wait to score another in trumps, holding the declarer to 10 tricks.

The bidding sequences varied considerably. The first round was fairly routine, but then courses varied. Some Souths concluded that the partnership had the assets for a small slam and they proceeded without further ado to six spades. We admire this approach. Altho North might have the right cards to score 13 tricks—the king-queen of spades and the ace-king of diamonds—the odds do not favor such a perfect fit.

Since almost any hand partner puts down should present a reasonable play for 12 tricks, there is little to be gained by further exploration and any ensuing exchange of information can only serve to provide the opposition with information on how to plan their defensive campaign.

Where South leaped directly to six spades, West had to make his choice without benefit of assistance. Those players who took the conservative course by leading the jack of hearts, met with disaster. South promptly cashed North's three top honors, discarding his diamond holding. The play of the ace and another spade restricted the defense to one trick on the deal.

We personally favor a diamond lead against the slam contract. Against a suit bid, it may be vital to develop tricks quickly and it is usually better practice to lead from higher rather than lower honors. Unless the opposition has grossly overbid, declarer should be in position to develop 12 tricks with dispatch and the defense should attempt to cash out.

Some Souths chose to bid four clubs over partner's jump raise. Where North signed off by bidding four spades, South cue bid his void in hearts. North was now fully aware of the duplication of values and he retreated to five spades—however the damage was done. West was aware of the opposition's weakness in diamonds and the lead of that suit led to a one trick set on the deal.

If North cue bid the ace of hearts over four clubs, some Souths chose to sign off at four spades, but West was nevertheless alerted to the indicated diamond opening and the opposition was held to 10 tricks on the deal for an inferior match point score.



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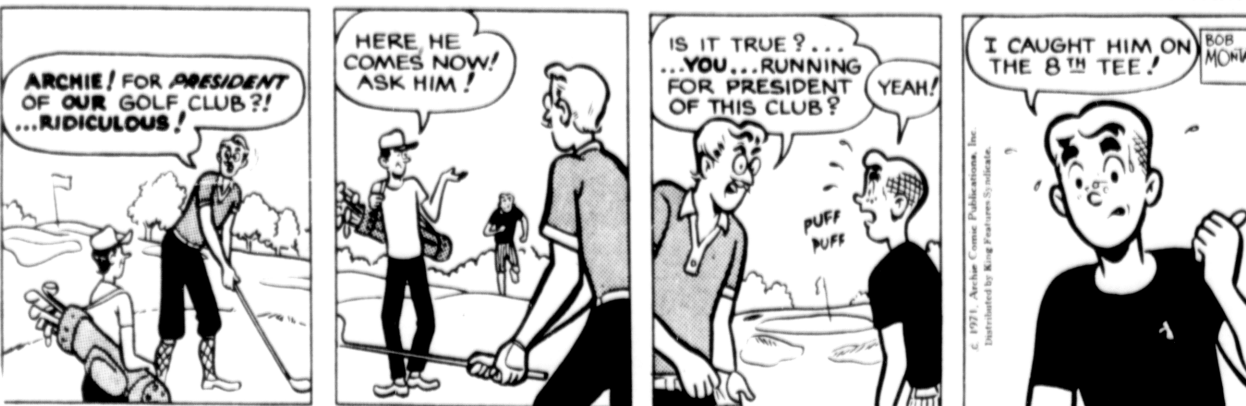
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MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



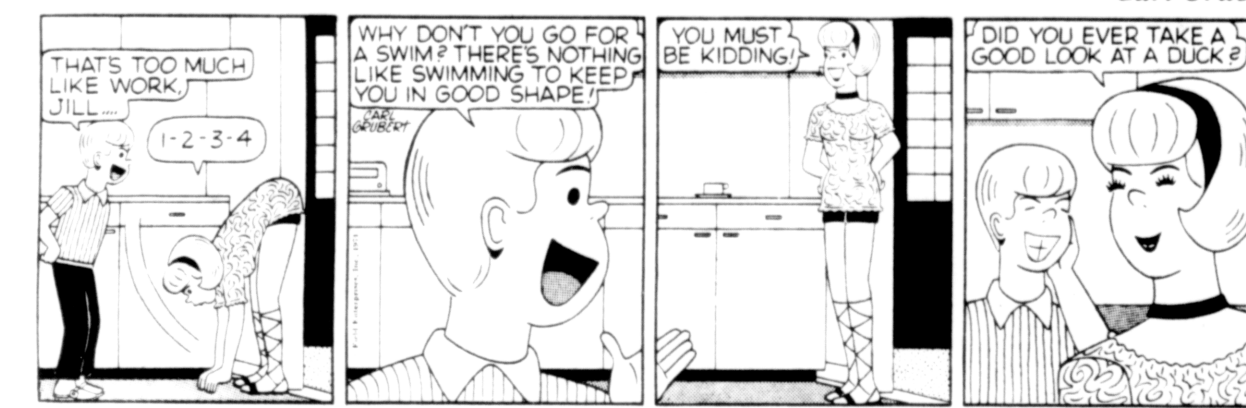
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



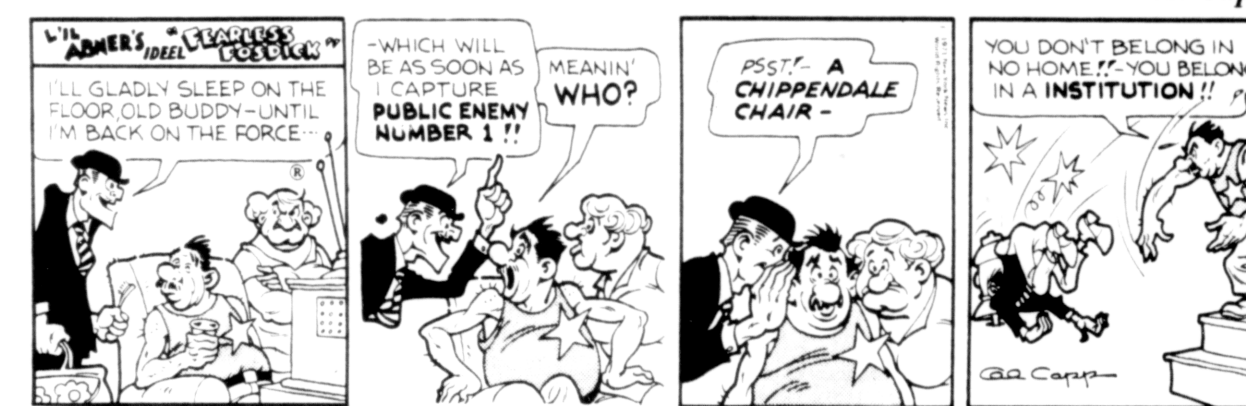
BEATLE BAILEY



THE BERRYS



L'L ABNER



MARY WORTH



Sugar Grove News

By MARTHA WARNER

The Rev. Theodore Paggett has retired from active pastorate in the Free Methodist Church. Rev. Paggett with his family have moved to their home in Chandler's Valley which they purchased from the late Frank Anderson. The new pastor at the Sugar Grove Free Methodist Church is the Rev. Larry Thomas from Union City, Pa. who has been serving as pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Centerville, Pa. Rev. Thomas received his Degree from Roberts Wesleyan College. Rev. Thomas and his wife and daughter, Laurie and son Gregg, have moved into the parsonage on Jamestown Street.

The annual picnic meeting of the Womens Association of the First United Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Victor Spattifor on Pleasant Street. Fourteen members and guests were served dinner on the patio with the Rev. Dan Bowers offering prayer. Mrs. Lloyd Williams presided at the business meeting when reports of officers were given and committees appointed for a Bazaar in November and a public dinner in October. Mrs. Youngberg reminded members of the two circles that the Least Coin would be received at the October meetings.

Mrs. Robert Jordan and children Brian and Brenda returned home on Sunday after spending a week in Michigan visiting relatives.

Mrs. Tom Inter and daughters, Janet, Karin, Beth, Nancy and Carol left Monday for their home in Dover, Del., after spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Inter's mother, Mrs. Emery Jordan, and other relatives in Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Emery Jordan entertained the following members of her family on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moniak, Youngsville; Marge Kibbey of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Cindy Jordan and Brenda and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan and Wendy and Scott, all from Sugar Grove; Jean Briggs, Lottsville; Mrs. Lois Inter and daughters, Beth, Nancy, and Carol, Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. William Moniak and Mark, Chrissy and Matthew of Lakewood, N. Y. Also present were Mrs. Autumn Goldsmith and son Scott who have been spending the summer here. They will be returning to Orlando, Fla. this week. Mrs. Jordan and her daughter, Mrs. Inter and daughters, were visiting relatives in Cassadaga and Dunkirk on Saturday.

Neil Scott, his granddaughter, Patricia Johnson from Putney, Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner, Mrs. Wendell Warner and daughters Cindy, Sandy,

Candy and Mindy and son Randy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparling of Ellery Center.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Dalton have been spending two weeks vacation in Thomasville, North Carolina visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Young.

Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Fess of Monroe, N. H. have been spending a few days with Mrs. Allene Briggs and calling on other friends in Sugar Grove. Rev. Fess is a former pastor of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Whitford of Farwekk, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loomis of Clare, Mich., Patricia Johnson, Putney, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and daughters Amy and Ann of Busti, N. Y.; Mr. Neil Scott and Mrs. Wendell Warner and family were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner.

Miss Patricia Johnson of Putney, Vermont, has been spending a few days with her grandfather, Mr. Neil Scott and also with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Johnson of Lottsville. She left to return home on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Colonel Laurence Scott, wife Pauline and daughter Trudy of Long Beach, Calif., have returned home after visiting a few days with his brother, Neil Scott. Colonel Scott has been on U.S. Army duty at Ft. Lee, Va. for much of the summer prior to having his family join him there and after a motor trip through New England came to Sugar Grove. Colonel Scott is a School Administrator in the Long Beach School System.

The Wimodausis Class of the Sugar Grove United Church in Sugar Grove met at the home of Miss Flossie Broughton with 9 members present. Mrs. Myrtle Cady had the devotions and Mary Hinsdale was welcomed. The new flags will be dedicated on the second Sunday of September for all deceased members at the United Methodist Church. Several readings were given by those present. The next meeting will be Sept. 9.

Saybrook Festival Opens Today

The Rev. John Carter and Tony Polimene announce the arrival of St. Paul, Saybrook Festival Days. The festival will be held today, Saturday and Sunday as a benefit for St. Anthony's Church in Sheffield and St. Clara's Church in Clarendon.

Three of the center's "famous" dinners will be served during Festival Days at the following hours: Friday, a full course fish dinner from 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, a full course chicken and biscuit dinner from 4 to 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, a full course swiss steak dinner from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Fun, food prizes and games will mark the three days of the festival. There will be 20 different booths to provide fun for the young and old alike and they will be open until 10 p.m. each night.

Farewell Picnic For Ronald Beans

A farewell picnic was held on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bean in honor of Rev. Elwood Brant and family. Rev. Brant has served the Free Methodist Church in Sheffield and the Community Church in Cherry Grove for the past nine years.

His new charge is in Van and West Homes, Pa. Rev. Charles Williamson gave the parting address and prayer. A purse of money from members and friends was presented the honored guest by Ronald Bean.

Serving on the committee were Mrs. Dewey Heeter, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Bean, Mrs. Mabel Cunningham, Mrs. Sam Griffith and Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald.



AT JOHNNY APPLESEED FESTIVAL

Jim and Chad Hegerty of Erie were visiting with Kathy Bross of Sheffield during the Johnny Appleseed Festival. They are shown here at the Sheffield Forest Museum booth. Museum director seated, left to right, are John Burns and

E.J. Helm, both of Sheffield; standing is Judson Wilson of Kellettsville, also a director. Festival goers had an opportunity to purchase picture post cards depicting the history of the area's lumbering industry. (Photo by Clever)

Medical Center Dedication Set For 2 P.M. Saturday

Dedication ceremonies for the Sheffield Area Medical Center will be held on Saturday, Sept. 4 in the parking lot of the center at 2 p.m.

A short program will begin at 2 p.m. with the invocation by the Rev. John T. Carter and remarks by Frank Rudolph, a member of the building committee. Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. William M. Cashman of Warren, who will speak on the history of medicine in the Sheffield area. Following the speaker, the ribbon cutting ceremony will be held. It is anticipated that Dr. Joseph C. Mull, Mrs. Helen Bortnyck, Dr. Douglas Walters, Mrs. Gail Weidner and members of the

Medical Center committee will take part.

An open house will follow the brief ceremony with tours of the new facility. Rev. Carter has also made a tape relating the history of the Medical Center, which will be available to hear upon request. Anyone interested in hearing the history of the center from the time of the original idea to the present,

should ask to listen to this tape. Refreshments will be served in the lower level.

It is expected the Medical Center will go into active use within the next week. The exact dates when Dr. Mull and Dr. Douglas Walters will occupy the building will be announced.

Everyone in the Sheffield and surrounding area is invited to attend these ceremonies.

Notes From Bear Lake

By PEGGY OSBORNE

The Bear Lake Community Fair committee met August 26 for its final meeting before Labor Day with Walter

Newhouse, president, presiding. It was announced that two new lights had been installed in the park.

It was voted that organizations will give the fair committee 10 per cent of the concession profits. Anyone wishing to join the fair may contact Mrs. Hollis Morten in the fair building anytime during the fair. Membership cards are 25 cents.

Additional features at the fair, not listed in the official booklet, are candle making by Mrs. Paul Teeter of Corry, and a wig style show by Mrs. Mary Groter of North Clymer, N. Y. Both will take place Saturday, Sept. 4 and Labor Day. Saturday is also Kiddy Day and two bicycles, one boy's and one girl's, will be given away. Rides will be lower priced in the afternoon on this event.

Saturday will also feature a horse pulling contest for the men followed by a pony pull at 7 p.m.

Labor Day begins with a large parade at 10 a.m. with a tractor pull open to rubber-tired farm tractors only, scheduled for 11 a.m. There will be six classes. The Baby show for all babies one year or younger begins at 3 p.m.

There will be a garden tractor pull at 8 p.m., an auction at 8 p.m. with a special award, a 1971 Ford pickup truck to be given away and fireworks to conclude the event.

Alton Crosby has returned from visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Crosby of Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wingard of Warren, Pa. called on Mrs. Arthur McGraw Sunday, Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse and Mrs. Arthur McGraw visited Mrs. Delia Armstrong at Celeron, N. Y. Sunday evening, Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and family of Jamestown visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett Sunday, Aug. 22. Alton Crosby will celebrate his 82nd birthday Sunday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse Jr. and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse Sr. last week to help celebrate their father's birthday.

Notice!

The Sheffield Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the second floor of the Township Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.



The Sheffield

OBSERVER

THE SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE IN THE HEART OF THE ALLEGHENY NATIONAL FOREST



Rebekah Lodge

Lady Harriet Rebekah Lodge 206 met on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at which time the members voted to send a donation to the Oddfellows Home in Meadville.

The lodge would like to announce that they will be selling napkins in the near future. They have been ordered, and an announcement will be made on arrival.

The next meeting will be nomination of officers and all members are urged to attend.

The white mule was won by Mrs. Joseph Levans. Following the meeting, a lunch was served by Mrs. Louella Young.

Senior Center

Monday: Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday: Mrs. Marie Boardman, arts and crafts with Millie Steele at 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Mrs. Anna Korchak; card party at 10 a.m.

Thursday: Mrs. Marjorie Johnson.

Friday: Mrs. Louis Taylor. Beginning this week, the name of the group will no longer be Hospitality House, but the Sheffield Senior Center. Also, in a few days, the group will be moving from Hospitality House to the New Medical Center.

WSCS To Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7 in the church parlors. A task force from the Kane District of Mrs. Walter Mathyer, Mrs. Gettig and Mrs. Briggs will be present to discuss the year's program. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. John Samuelson and Mrs. Sanford Secor.

A reminder of the rummage sale to be held on Sept. 18.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Okerberg and four children of Waukegan, Ill. visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. May Okerberg during the past week.

Mrs. Pauline Dujanov and two daughters, Wendy and Becky; and Mrs. Mary Gray and Miss Ann Lischak from Akron, Ohio are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lugar, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pollock of Sheffield.

Merle's Keystone

WE GIVE
50¢ GREEN STAMPS
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New Fall Fashions



Come in and see our exciting selection.
Helen's Style Shop
Sheffield, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of George Stanko Sr. wish to thank all their many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to the efficient ambulance men and to the staff of Warren General Hospital for their kindness, to Rev. Campbell and Father Carter and especially Dr. Mull; also to many friends for cards and flowers during my recent stay at the hospital.

Retta Pinney

CARD OF THANKS

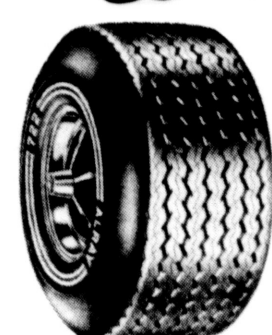
I sincerely thank friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, and all the many kindnesses shown to my family and me during my stay at the hospital and while convalescing at home.

Mrs. Shirley Hoden

MANGIONE'S GARAGE

Used Cars - General Auto Repairs

Double TV STAMPS with gas fill-up



DYNACOR
RAYON BELTS

\$29.95
Mounted & Balanced
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All sizes available

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SHEFFIELD PHARMACY

SHEFFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY - 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM

THURSDAY - 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

EMERGENCY CALLS

968-3636 or 968-5593

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Insurance Agency
15 Conewago Ave.
WARREN, PA.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

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Penna. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Warren, Pa.
PHONE 723-4000



VO-TECH PRINTING PRESS

A brand new offset press installed in the graphic arts department of the new Warren County vo-tech school is explained by David Fink, instructor, to a group of students. The new school, originally scheduled to open Dec. 15, with the installation of metal fabrication and machine shop equipment, will be complete by

Sept. 15. The school was occupied three months ahead of schedule primarily due to close cooperation between the contractor, M.C. Strickland and Sons of Oil City, and the administrative staff, particularly Albert Hoffman, superintendent on the job. (Photo by Clever).



DRAFTING STUDENTS

David Insull, right, a sales representative for Charles Bruning Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., that installed the drafting equipment in the new vo-tech school, instructs some of the students in its use. William Busche, background, the instructor, discusses a problem with one of the female students in the class. (Photo by Clever).



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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

'Social Industrial Complex'

By SYLVIA PORTER

Increasingly, you are demanding that the problems of our cities, environment, minority groups—other human needs—receive top priority ranking in our nation. In an ever louder voice, you are insisting that these requirements be rated higher and potential military threats be ranked lower. You want clear air to breathe more than exploration of the moon. You want full use, not misuse, of technology.

As a result, a "social-industrial complex" serving these requirements will rise to challenge and then out distance the so-called military-industrial complex, predicts Dr. Simon Ramo, former chief scientist for the inter-continental ballistic missile program and now vice chairman of TRW Inc. Below, he elaborates on this fascinating theme.

Q. Who will pay the enormously high costs involved in solving our social-industrial problems?

A. Much of what needs doing and can be done lends itself to private investment for profit—the profit coming out of the economic payoff that will be the consequences of the action. Where there are earnings to be realized on capital and effort, it may be assumed that private interests, business and industry will find ways to participate.

However, strong government participation also will be needed to solve these social-engineering or civil systems problems.

Q. Explain "economic payoff" in terms of an average American worker and employer.

A. Consider a big-city employee who lives 12 miles from his work, with no rapid transit and no real choice to live closer because of the city's "design."

He drives this 12 miles in an hour—in a car that can do 120—polluting the air and using up creative energy and patience in boring, miserable traffic. His investment stands all day in a parking lot while he provides a similar investment for his wife.

Tired before he even starts work, his 40-hour week accomplishes 30 hours' worth, but it takes him 60 hours portal-to-portal. The potential improvement in his productivity is a 60-to-30 ratio, a tremendous two-to-one gain to seek. Worker and employer would share in the gain.

Q. How can the social-industrial complex find a solution?

A. Suppose several companies planning plant expansions, jointly with a private financing organization, propose to the government a purchase of low market price undeveloped government land. With systems engineering techniques, they build a complete new city of 50,000—housing these new plants, employees and families and all services. The greater market value of the overall area purchased—some \$500 million greater—can be realized as a capital gain. Half will be profit and half will be used to ensure success of the project: financing employee recruiting, relocation expenses, rent and tax reduction, enhanced salaries for the first few years, inducement to attract required teachers, other professionals, supermarket and laundry operators, tailors, merchants, auto repairmen, etc., etc.

Q. How can our "moon" technology be used to solve environmental problems?

A. Suppose President Nixon announces a bold program for the 1970s: "We shall depollute the Great Lakes by the end of the decade." An agency is assigned tens of billions of dollars to do the job. Contracts to research groups in all phases—science, engineering, economics, social problems—develop and analyze alternatives modifying the practices of all who now pour waste into the lakes. This includes cities, factories, utilities, transport.

By studying social-economic tradeoffs, goals on population and industrial growth will be established. New scientific and engineering advances will turn up, permitting us to choose the right technology to meet specific social-problem answers.

Q. About half, if not more, of our economy is tied in with problems the social-industrial complex will tackle, far more than the 10 per cent involved in the military-industrial complex. How will we avoid the same pitfalls?

A. By exploiting the possibilities in advance, drawing up a list of the good and bad points about the emergence of a powerful S-I complex before it occurs. We can then enhance the benefits and counter the negatives. If we bring the good and bad possibilities to everyone's attention, we can have events happen more because of us than to us.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



"It's an historical site, Dear!... It says on this spot, one bright summer day in 1903, the first two automobiles ran into each other!"

IT'S
EASY
TO...







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TODAY and SATURDAY


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We've added to our
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Many new styles of 12"
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	Chaperone # 255	9 ⁹⁵ Per 64 sq. ft. Reg. 10.79
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	Plain White # 202	6 ⁹⁵ Per 64 sq. ft. Reg. 7.95

Sept. 3-4 is Ceiling Days at Means. A factory Armstrong man will give a ceiling seminar Friday night, Sept. 3, 7-9 P.M. Everyone invited—Learn how to install your new ceiling.


SUSPENDED CEILINGS
Do a complete
10 x 12' ceiling for
as low as
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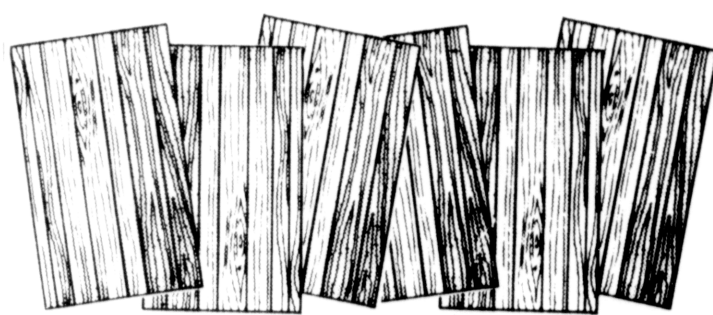
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Quality Paneling with
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deep colors.

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Our most durable panels,
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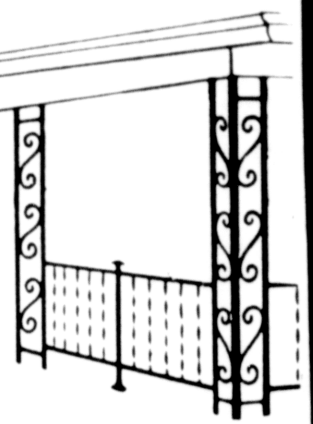
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4' railing	\$3 ⁵⁹
6' railing	\$5 ²⁹
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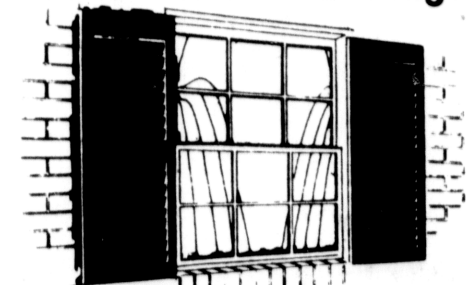
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- Available in Black or White
- Other Sizes Available

Your Choice
values to 13.95

16" x 47"
18" x 51"
18" x 55"
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DON THOMSON...his day.

News of TIDIOUTE

Shriners Honor Don Thomson

It was a very special day in Tidioute in the life of one man, Don Thomson, as a parade in his honor wound through the streets of his birthplace. Commemorating his reaching the most exalted office in the state, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Ohio, over 400 marchers paraded through downtown Tidioute.

Members of the Al Koran Shrine of Cleveland, where Thomson now resides, the Al Sirat Grotto of Cleveland, of which he is a member, the Warren County Shrine Club of Erie Zem Zem Temples and the Youngstown Shrine Club provided entertainment for all.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. the parade attracted hundreds of spectators and concluded with a commemorative dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Tidioute High School. Tidioute Mayor William Karns served as the honorary parade marshal at what may be one of the finest and most worthwhile days in the town's history.

In approximate order of their appearances in the parade, the marchers and units were as follows: Mayor William Karns, honorary parade marshal; James W. Kasmark, parade marshal; C. Edward Bock, director and the director's staff; Thomas W. Doddridge, director, legion of honor and the color guard;

Robert S. Dadey, director and the pipes and drums unit; Donald M. Thomson, Grand Master of Ohio; Harold E. Demshar, ostentate of Al Koran; Lewis P. Spinnler, Potentate's Aide. Divan of Al Koran Temple: Robert A. Boylan, Chief Rabbani; C.A. Neil Cannon, Assistant Rabbani; William E. Dearth, High Priest; James E. Snow, Oriental Guide; Aubrey E. Hackenbush, treasurer; Kenneth C. Livingston, recorder.

Charles W. Little, captain and the patrol, Terren L. Frenz, director and the drum corps; Harold V. Boosinger, director and the flag unit; James Toothman, director and the Big Six of Al Sirat Grotto of Cleveland; Keith V. Polcar, captain and the motor corp; Jack Taunt, commander and the motorcycle unit; Gary J. Brooks, chief and the Krazy Kops.

The Youngstown Shrine Club; George Owens, director and the clowns of Al Koran; Donald Schmitt, assistant parade marshal; the Tidioute Medical Unit and the safety department of Tidioute; Dalton Hunter, Tidioute Police Car; Francis Hammond, director and James Petry, drum major, the Al Koran Band Music entertainment; the caliope of the Warren County Shrine Zem Zem Temple and the motorcycle corps of the Erie Zem Zem Temple.



PARADE MARSHAL James W. Kasmark (left) steps off in front of Cleveland Shriners.



HOWARD ANDERSEN plays the Warren County Shrine Club's caliope. Others from the Zem Zem temple group participating are Ralph

Theodore, John Andersen, Bert Messerly and Bob Smith, driving the tractor.



CLEVELAND'S motorcycle corps under captain Keith V. Polcar.



PIPES AND DRUMS unit from the Al Koran Temple in Cleveland. They perform under the direction of Robert S. Dadey.

Photos

By

Mel

Mansfield

3. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you, to all my dear friends in Warren, Sheffield & Brookston, who sent me flowers, & beautiful cards during my recent illness in Warren General Hospital, also very special thanks to the Doctors, nurses, & aides, and for the prayers of Rev. George Campbell & Fr. Carter.

Mrs. Jessie H. Newstetter

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank Dr. Mull, Dr. Smith, nurses & aides on West 3 for the wonderful care & Father Carter, friends, neighbors for the prayers, flowers & cards.

MICHAEL FELISIAK

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the cards, gifts, flowers & other kindnesses given me during my recent illness in the WGH. Also special thanks to the Nurses aides on East 2, Dr. John Robertson & the prayers of God's people.

MILDRED WATT

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself.

WAYNE EDMISTON

101 Biddle St., Warren

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 1971, 3t

NOTICE

The supervisors of Sugar Grove Twp. will receive sealed bids until 12:00 noon on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1971, for insulating a 40' by 80' steel building. Specifications may be obtained at the home of the secretary, Phyllis Loomis, R3, Sugar Grove, Pa. Phone 489-7709.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Sugar Grove Twp. Supervisors

Phyllis Loomis, Sec.

Aug. 28, 31, Sept. 3, 1971, 3t

ESTATE NOTICE

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of GEORGE W. NELSON, Late, of the Borough of Warren, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased, having been granted this date to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement.

GERALDINE E. NELSON, Executrix

213 Biddle Street

Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

or

William M. Hill, Jr.

Attorney at Law

Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

August 30, 1971

September 3, 10, 17, 1971, 3t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren until 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 13th day of September 1971 for furnishing the following items:

a. One new 1972 four-wheel drive DUMP TRUCK.

b. One new LEAF COLLECTOR AND LOADER.

Specifications and instructions to bidders for the above items are available at the office of the Borough Secretary in the Warren Municipal Building, 318 Third Avenue West, Warren, Pa. 16365.

Proposals will be opened and read at the meeting of Council to be held at the time and date as stated above.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of not less than 10 percent of the bid price for each of the above items.

The Town Council of the Borough of Warren reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularities.

BOROUGH OF WARREN

S. F. J. Strange

F. J. STRANGE, BOROUGH SECRETARY

Sept. 3, 7, 10, 1971, 3t

ESTATE NOTICE

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of RUTH E. LINDQUIST, Late, of the Borough of Warren, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased, having been granted this date to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement.

ROBERT A. LINDQUIST, Executor

13 Russell Street

Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

OR

William M. Hill, Jr.

Attorney at Law

Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

August 27, 1971.

Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1971, 3t

13. Legal Notices

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

Special Voter Registration is scheduled to be held at the Warren Post Office on Wednesday, September 8, 1971, between the Hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

September 3, 1971, 1t

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, on the 1st day of September, 1971, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Warren County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name style or designation of AM & PM BEAUTY SALON, with its principal place of business at 411 1/2 Laurel Street, Warren, Pa. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is Eugene Vavala, 411 1/2 Laurel Street, Warren, Pa.

JOSEPH A. MASSA, JR., Solicitor,

Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Bldg.

Warren, Pennsylvania

September 3, 1971, 1t

WANT ADS

PHONE 723-1400

CLASSIFIED RATES AND INSERTION DATA

WANT AD RATES:

1 to 3 times 30c per line
4 times 28c per line
7 times 26c per line
10 times 23c per line
Consecutive insertions - 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge -

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will not disclose the name of any classified advertiser using a blind box number. However readers answering Warren Times-Mirror and Observer box number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow this procedure. First address your reply to the box number, enclose the reply and a note (listing the names of persons or firms you do NOT want your reply to reach) in a second envelope. Address the outer envelope to "Confidential Service," Classified Dept., P.O. Box 188, Warren Pa. 16365. If the advertiser is any one you mentioned we will destroy your letter. Blind box number ads - 50c extra charge for office pickup, \$1.00 extra charge for answers mailed.

Out-of-town want ad rate given on request.

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer does not knowingly accept misleading or fraudulent Want Ads. Do not send any money to any advertiser unless you make a thorough investigation.

The Warren Times-Mirror & Observer is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertiser must make correction before second insertion.

When a Want Ad is mailed to this office, or placed on our automatic answering service, and the number of times to run is not stipulated, we will automatically run it for three (3) consecutive days.

TO KILL AN AD OUT OF THE PAPER, WE MUST BE NOTIFIED BY 5 P.M. NO "KILLS" ACCEPTED AFTER THAT HOUR.

NOTE: DEADLINES: Commercial display, copy noon of the day previous; want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous. Deadlines since 1954, a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

Announcements

1. Announcements

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5. 1t

FREE ESTIMATES

All types siding, roofing and awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Cline Builders, Bradford. 814-368-3644 collect anytime. 9-4

FULL TIME telephone answering service live operators. Northwest Communications. 726-1525 1t

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Window washing, walls washed, interior & exterior painting, house washing, rug shampooing, complete housecleaning, floors scrubbed & waxed, new home service, insurance work, office cleaning, landscaping & tree removal. Churches our specialty. 723-7205 for free estimate. Completely insured, serving Warren, Erie, Jamestown.

Stevens Enterprises
P.O. Box 964, Warren.

ACT NOW - Demonstrate Toys - SANTA'S PARTIES. - offers the most highest commissions - Largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also booking parties. Call Kane. 837-8606. 1t

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WARREN, PA.

invites you to call



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OFFICE of CONSUMER
INFORMATION

If there is something you want to know about insurance but have been afraid to ask, call toll-free during business hours

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ASK.
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WILL ANSWER.



HOUSE PAINT

Gives extra coverage, extra protection and value! Tints stay fresher, whiter stay whiter - buy quality "Dutch Boy" House Paint for beauty that lasts!

Lawrence Hardware
Tidioute, Pa. 484-3512

CHALK UP CALLS AND RESULTS WHEN YOU PLACE A WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER WANT AD

DIAL 723-1400

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Announcements

1. Announcements
2. Business Opportunities
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries and Lots
5. Death Notices
6. Equipment For Rent
7. Financial
8. Food Bargains
9. Funeral Directors
10. In Memoriams
11. Insurance
12. Insurance
13. Legal Notices
14. Lost and Found
15. Monuments
16. Moving and Storage
17. Personal
18. Personal
19. Transportation
20. Wanted-Swap Trade

Employment

21. Administrative Professional
22. Agricultural
23. Clubs/Restaurants
24. Domestic Child Care
25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous
26. Office/Clerical
27. Part-Time
28. Retail Stores
29. Sales Agents

30. Situations Wanted

31. Technical
32. Trades/Industrial
33. Auctions, Sales
34. Farm Produce
35. Farm Equipment
36. Feed-Seed-Plants
37. Livestock
38. Pets and Supplies
39. Poultry

Merchandise

40. Antiques
41. Articles for Sale
42. Building Materials
43. Florists
44. Fuel
45. Heating Air Conditioning
46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales
47. Household Goods
48. Lawn and Garden Equipment
49. Machinery and Tools
50. Miscellaneous For Sale
51. Musical Merchandise
52. Nurseries
53. Photo Equipment
54. Store and Office Equipment
55. Store Specials
56. To Give Away
57. TV Radio Recording
58. Wanted To Buy

Real Estate For Sale

59. Business Property
60. Camps For Sale
61. Farms and Farm Land
62. Houses For Sale
63. Income and Investment Property
64. Lots and Acreage
65. Mobile Homes
66. Mobile Homesites
67. Out Of Town Property
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Summer Cottages

Recreational

70. Bicycles
71. Boats and Marine Equipment
72. Camping Equipment
73. Snowmobiles
74. Sports Equipment
75. Swimming Pools

Rentals

76. Apartments For Rent
77. Business Property For Rent
78. Cottages For Rent
79. Furnished Apartments
80. Garages For Rent
81. Houses For Rent
82. Offices For Rent
83. Rooms For Rent

Services and Repairs

84. Unfurnished Apartments
85. Wanted To Rent
86. Asphalt and Driveways
87. Air Conditioning/Heating
88. Awnings and Canopies
89. Beauty Salons
90. Beer Distributors
91. Boat Covers, Tents, etc.
92. Brick and Cement
93. Building Contractors
94. Bulldozing/Grading
95. Cabinet Makers
96. Car Washing
97. Carpet and Rug Cleaners
98. Cash Registers and Supplies
99. Caterers
100. Ceilings
101. Cleaners and Dyers
102. Concrete Blocks
103. Concrete Contractors
104. Doors
105. Draperies
106. Driveway Contractors
107. Electric Contractors
108. Electric Equipment/Service
109. Excavating Contractors
110. Foundation Contractors
111. Gravel/Fill Dirt/Sand
112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks
113. General Contractors
114. Hearing Aids
115. Kitchen Cabinets
116. Landscaping Contractors
117. Lawn Mower Service
118. Locks
119. Machine Tool Service
120. Painting/Papering
121. Plastering Contractors
122. Plumbing Contractors
123. Power Chain Saws
124. Radio/TV Repair Service
125. Roofing/Insulation
126. Saw Repairs
127. Sewer and Drain Cleaning
128. Sewing Machine Service
129. Siding Contractors
130. Trolley Renting
131. Tree Service
132. Upholsterers
133. Vacuum Cleaner Repairing
134. Water Treatment Equipment
135. Welding
136. Well Contractors

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale
138. Auto Repairs-Parts/Accessories
139. Autos/Trucks Wanted
140. Import Autos
141. Recreational Vehicles
142. Motorcycles and Scooters
143. Trucks and Trailers
144. Vehicles For Rent/Lease

34. Farm Produce

BLUEBERRIES best in quantity & quality. Pick your own. Weekdays 10 AM to 3 PM, Weekends 10 AM to dark Lyons, Erie St., Little Valley, N.Y. 938-6512. 9-4

36. Feed/Seed/Plants

WANTED - BARN HAYSEED. 723-8157. 9-3

37. Livestock

NICE Half Morgan Mare for sale. 489-3258. 9-4

29 HEAD of good dairy cows. For info. call 563-9142. 9-4

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. 9-4

38. Pets and Supplies

AKC POODLE puppies, Jamestown 484-7269. 9-20

AQUARIUM specials everyday. Dog & cat furnishings. Birds & pet supplies. Wen's Tropical Aquarium, Boniwood Plaza, Foote Ave., Ext., Jmst., N.Y. 488-0889. 9-4

AKC registered Labrador puppies, 489-3439 or 723-8144. 9-3

BEAUTIFUL male Bassett Hound, free to good home. 757-8653 bef. 10 AM or aft. 5 PM. 9-3

AKC Beagle pups, 2 months old, wormed, male \$25, female \$20. Jamestown 664-7852. 9-8

FOR SALE - Beagles started & running. 723-8128 after 6 PM. 9-4

16% SCHOOL DISC. on all aquarium supplies and fish. Sept. and Oct. Our healthy fish live longer. Open 7 days. Tidou Aquarium. 9-4

AKC St. Bernard puppies, reasonable. Jamestown, N.Y. (716) 489-8856. 9-4

2 PUPPIES to give away, 203 Grant St., 726-0391. 9-3

ENGLISH Setter puppies, 1 male & 1 female, rears. Well bred. 723-8670. 9-8

Old Eng. Sheep dog puppies, AKC Champ. blood lines. Reas. Cattaraugus, N.Y. 716-257-3501 9-3

AKC Registered Bassett Puppies. 757-4700 between 8 AM to 6 PM. 9-4

Merchandise

40. Antiques

WANTED - Antiques & used furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62, Warren, Pa. 9-4

41. Articles For Sale

ART METAL desk. Call 723-5005 9-4

55,000 BTU gas space heater - like new cond., also 2 elec. heaters. 723-2147. 9-4

CLEARING OUT antiques - rockers, loveseat, desk, chairs, stands, iron kettles, tools, glass, and more. 770 Pleasant Dr. 9-3

Blonde dining room outfit with drop leaf table. MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. 9-4

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. 9-4

Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. All makes & models repaired. N.E. Himebaugh Sewing Center 231 Penna. Ave., W. Warren 723-7700. 9-4

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 9-4

ALUMINUM SHEETS

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25¢ each. \$5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. 9-4

NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 9-4

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. 9-4

HAVE PICKUP TRUCK, will do light hauling. 723-7605. 9-4

32. Trades/Industrial

WANTED Carpenters and helpers, experienced in house framing. Full time, yr. around employment. Wages pd. accord. to experience. Benefits. Apply at or call Sesley Builders, 107 E. 10th St., Erie, Pa. 454-6326. 9-10

WANTED MECHANIC to service fleet of buses. Apply Warren City Lines, 34 Penna. Ave. E. or phone 723-8801. 9-4

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 P.M. Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. 9-4

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES 1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M. We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. 9-4

10% Down Payment Payments of \$64.59 Per Month 84 Months at 10.58 Annual Percentage Rate. Total Deferred Payment Price \$5425.54. 2-3-4 Bedroom Models Available. EA-Med and Mod-Decors. 8-Repairs/Repaints Available. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Just Pick Up Back Payments. Stop Early for Best selection! FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES. Open 9 to 10 Daily. SUNDAY - inspection only. No Sunday Sales.

WILDWOOD INN

Route 62 South 484-3597 Music Every Fri. and Sat. For Dancing 10:00 to 2:00

41. Articles For Sale

WOMEN'S Fall and Winter coats. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Excel. cond. 723-7497. 9-3

SPEED QUEEN spin dry washer, used 6 mos., perfect cond. 563-7992. 9-3

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 9-4-H

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 9-4-H

ANY sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired in your home. Aver. 726-0768. 9-4-H

ZENITH stereo, 8 speaker AM-FM radio; maple console cabinet, very reas. 723-6942. 9-4

NEWSPRINT ROLLS

Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10¢ per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. 9-4

42. Building Materials

SEASON-ALL alum. 3 track storm windows, \$15 up; Alum. storm doors, \$27.50 up; Also alum. windows to replace old sash. All sizes made to order. F. Amacher 723-9226. 9-4

44. Fuel

FIREPLACE wood for sale - any length, delivered, \$12 a cord. 484-3938. 9-7

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE, BASEMENT, PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR RUMMAGE SALE!

The quick and easy way to turn useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will furnish FREE

of charge (2) 10x13 ATTRACTIVE SIGNS TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY

in advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad get your signs and tags today. WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER 205 Penna. Ave., West

TORPEDO COM. CHURCH BENEFIT - Rummage, antiques, bottles, guns, beds (iron & brass), freezer, 24' motor home, Big Bake Sale. Coffee 5¢ - Lunch. Sell your own - space for rent \$1. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 10 & 11 from 10 AM till sundown, Rte. 27, 10 miles south of Youngsville, 563-7783. 9-8

FLEA MARKET every Sunday at Antiques and every intersection, Rt. 6 & 957, Columbus, Pa. 9:30 AM to 6 PM-table space under cover \$3. Fri

DICK MUNCH'S CUSTOM FLOORS and FURNITURE CUSTOM MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES 72 North State Street N. Warren—Phone 723-9251 Open Tues. & Fri. 'til 9:00

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners Mt. Jewett, Pa. Ph. 814-778-5961

IS YOUR HOME FOR SALE?

We at the SCHEARER AGENCY would like very much to discuss the conveyance of your property. NO OBLIGATION and ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL. Many times owners attempt to sell without the assistance of a REALTOR and are unsuccessful. However, it is generally agreed that a REALTOR saves you MONEY, TIME, and LEGAL ENTANGLEMENTS. It may surprise you too, to know that many buyers, especially those coming from large cities prefer to buy through a Realtor. The owner-seller seldom can weed out the lookers from the buyers and frequently spends time showing their home to curiosity seekers. We at the SCHEARER AGENCY are able to bring only qualified buyers genuinely interested in purchasing your home. We also eliminate those whose interests may only be in renting, buying on contract or asking you, the seller, to carry a second mortgage. Last, but not least, we are constantly in touch with families that we know are coming to Warren and generally make appointments for them to see our LISTED HOMES before they know an UNLISTED HOME is for sale. If you have a home for sale now or plan to sell in the near future PLEASE call and ask for our opinion on the sale of your property.

JOSEPH L. SCHEARER Agency, Realtor 110 PA. AVE., W. 723-3910 723-6163 or 723-8624

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

SPECIAL SALE - Sat., Sept. 4th at 10 AM - 6 PM. Tony Pratz will be selling the entire contents of the E.H. Beshlin Estate at 564 Warren - Sugar Grove road. Partial listing follows: Lots of old glass & china, rockers, chairs, dressers, beds, chests, old wooden kids' wagon, Spinet desk, dinette set, stands, old, many old collectibles. None of these items have been offered for sale before. 9-4

GARAGE SALE: 333 Yankee Bush Rd., Fri. & Sat. 9-6:00, '66 Pontiac Bonneville conv. \$900; New 9x12 Persian Rug \$50; 1/3 HP pump pump reconditioned \$15 Apollo electric guitar w/amp. \$105; 20' wood ext. ladder \$10. Machinists tools, V-blocks with dividers, etc. Glass, cut to your measurements, very reas. Misc. Items. 9-4

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Arthur Hitchcock Est. Landor, Pa. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 AM - 8 PM. Upright piano, color TV, record players, radios, port. TV, round oak tables, antique toys, picture frames, washer, dryer, curved glass china closet, trunks, spinning wheel, yarn winder, rockers, marble topped dresser, comb. bookcase - desk, lawn and garden tractor, tools, heating stoves, dishes, misc. items. 9-4

LAWN SALE: 202 Conewango St., Russell, Thurs., Fri. 10 AM to 5 PM. Clothing - lots of childrens, some men's and women's, dishes, and pictures. 9-3

GARAGE SALE - 78 Highland Ave., Youngsville. Clothing, race track, toys, antiques. Starting at 9 AM. 9-3

BASEMENT & GARAGE SALE - 111 Davis St., Ygal, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 9 am-7 pm-clothing hsehold items, canning jars, hd. tools, old bottles, br. lavatory, wringer washer, & many misc. items. 9-3

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 12 to 8. Washer, dryer, stove, rugs, dishes, antiques, carnival glass, bedding, pillows, dinette sets, many other items. 1233 Pleasant Rd. on Rte. 337 - 4 miles from Hickory St. bridge, 726-0840. 9-4

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 412 W. 5th Ave., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. from 10 to 4. Furniture, reclining chair, antiques, children's clothes, boys' & girls', toys, skis, skates, toboggan, sleds, bikes, tools & many misc. items. 9-3

LOOK AT THIS! Beautiful 110 acre farm, only four miles from Warren, on hard road, completely modern 5 bedroom home with new gas furnace attached garage. Approx. market 35 acres of timber, barn. Priced to sell.

BROOK STREET - lovely three bedroom home in perfect setting, woodburning fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 2 modern baths, hot water heat, attached garage, well-to-wall carpeting.

YOUNGVILLE - four bedroom brick house, just outside borough, on three acres of land. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, new furnace, 2 garages, barn. Reasonable.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor 206 W. Third Ave. Phone 723-6540 Evening 723-6541, 723-9253 723-9591 723-2332

ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Associate Broker

IS YOUR HOME FOR SALE?

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JOSEPH L. SCHEARER Agency, Realtor 110 PA. AVE., W. 723-3910 723-6163 or 723-8624

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

36" RIDE-ON lawn mower, gd. condition. 726-0739 after 5. 9-3

Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 9-4

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

RESTAURANT equipment, Sat. all day, everything must go, 307 S. Main St., Sheffield. 9-4

2 SURGE milkers comp., used saddles, 9x12 oval braided rug, 2 trailer axels (1 dbl., 1 single). 563-7032 or 563-7801. 9-6

51. Musical Merchandise

PIANO SERVICE Expert tuning & repair C. Dahlgren 968-3068 9-4

FOR HAMMOND ORGANS & fine pianos see Winter Co., 1015 State Erie 452-6401. 9-4

55. Store Specials

SPORTSMEN - Fall clearance on all aluminum boats in stock. JON BOATS

10' embossed reg. \$99-sale \$79 12' embossed reg. \$109-sale \$89 12' painted reg. \$129-sale \$99 14' painted reg. \$149-sale \$109

ALSO 12' Semi-V-cartop boat Non skid interior reg. \$219-sale \$169 First come - first serve Montgomery Ward 218 Liberty, Warren T-FS

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rte. 6, 723-4551. 9-4

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 9-4-H

NEW Listing - Pleasant Twp. - 3 or 4-bedroom modern home, large liv. room with wood-burning fireplace, din. room, nice kitchen, & can be 2 bedrooms down, with bath, and 2 large bedrooms up. Attached garage and large lot. Must be seen.

Pleasant Dr. - A 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom smaller home just minutes from town, large liv. room with din. area. Has 2 bedrooms and modern bath down, one bedroom up. Basement with gas furnace. Just \$12,000.

Youngsville Area - Lovely colonial styled home with 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath down, plus room for 2 upstairs. Fireplaces in Din. & Liv. rooms. Has 2-car garage and about 1 1/2 acre lot. Shown by app't.

Near Three Flugs - Has 3 bedrooms, plus large den, liv. room with fireplace. Modern kitchen and bath. One-car garage and nicely landscaped lot. Best neighborhood.

Picture brochures on the homes we Sell.

Ben G. Clifton Agy. - Realtor - Phone 723-9620 Cor. Market and Third Sts. Evenings call: 723-6725 or 723-9621

McBRIDE REALTORS 723-3355

Restaurant & Variety Store - North Warren on State St. Youngsville - 3 B/R ranch on the old Pittsfield Road.

4 B/R Ranch with 9 acres. We have Homes, Lots and Camps available.

List with Us Today—Remember, No Sale - No Fee.

P. A. McBRIDE Broker 723-3355

Fred Chlopacki 726-0620 Marshall Confer 723-3452

McBride Realtors

MAPLE PLACE Off 5th. Clean 3-BR home. Furnace. Open to offers.

FULLER STREET Outstanding 3-BR ranch. W/b fireplace, basement family room. \$20's.

SCHANTZ STREET Duplex, 3 BR each side. Part of estate. No reasonable offer refused.

DARTMOUTH STREET 4 BR large home. 150' lot, double garage. Teen's.

N. SOUTH STREET 4-BR home. Modern bath, garage. Open to offers.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc. Library Theatre Building 726-0313 Anytime

George Larson 723-4377 Bob Weaver 723-8188 Ken Albaugh 726-0922

1. Announcements

BASEBALL EXCURSION - Bus to Pittsburgh, 3 Rivers Stadium Game Sept. 4th & 5th. For reservations call Warren City Lines, 723-8800. 9-4

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123. 9-4

14. Lost and Found

FRIENDLY blk. dog w/tan markings and white chest. Missed by 5 children. Reward. 723-7496. 9-8

16. Moving and Storage

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates Masterson - Mayflower M-W-F

MAKE A WISE MOVE-For local or distance-Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. - 723-5880. Cargo insured. Agents-North American Van Lines. 9-4

17. Personals

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty - 723-2400. 9-4-H

WHY NOT get your storm windows measured & installed before winter? Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mile east of Glade bridge, 723-4551. 9-4

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. 9-4



58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED - USED kitchen cabinet units, base and wall. 723-2831 9-7

WANTED - Used furniture, antiques, china, guns, clocks, brass bed. Buy & sell - cash deals. 723-2595 anytime. tf

'65 FORD Custom 500 or Galaxie body in good shape. 723-2447 after 5. 9-4

WANTED - BRASS BED. Will pay up to \$150. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

SOFAS, chairs, rugs, beds, dressers, bkrfst sets, gas ranges & stoves, etc. 723-6475. 9-3

1 CYL water cool gas engine. C.W. Walter, RD 5, Box 18, Titusville, Pa. 9-3

WANTED - BRASS BED. Will pay up to \$150. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

SOFAS, chairs, rugs, beds, dressers, bkrfst sets, gas ranges & stoves, etc. 723-6475. 9-3

1 CYL water cool gas engine. C.W. Walter, RD 5, Box 18, Titusville, Pa. 9-3

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale

RUSTIC SETTING on Glade Run 8 ROOMS - 4 BR, with lots of land to room - close to town \$12,900. STROUT REALTY 723-1002 9-4

2 BR, one story home for sale or rent. Mod. bath, utility room, lg. LR with fireplace. 723-6795 5:30-6:30 pm. 9-4

AT Cottage Park, Lakewood, N.Y. - 2 BR house, lge. LR & K. Large lot with extra building, 5 minute walk to lake. Price \$6,000. Jamestown 716-664-5127 or 716-487-0230. 9-10

JUST LISTED - partially wooded lot in Warren Borough. 3 VERY good income properties. GUNAGE AGENCY 723-6058 Betty Bearfield 723-1083 9-3

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 tf

NORTH PENN
PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
Clarendon, Pa.
Wholesale Distributors of
Pipe Cutting & Threading
Rigid Tools.
Complete line in stock.

NOTICE
FRI., SEPT. 3
AT
12 NOON
IS THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIED
DISPLAY
ADS
FOR
TUES., SEPT. 7
AND
SAT., SEPT. 4
AT
12 NOON
IS THE
DEADLINE
FOR
STRAIGHT
CLASSIFIED
WANT ADS
FOR
TUES., SEPT. 7

TO PLACE YOUR
AD - DIAL:
723-1400
WARREN
TIMES-MIRROR
& OBSERVER
CLASSIFIED
205 Penna. Ave., W.
WARREN

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES
Contracting Insulation
Formica® Plastic Surface Kitchen
Cabinets & Vanities
42 Clark St. 723-3670



62. Houses For Sale

WE'RE MOVING - must sell 6 rooms & bath, \$5,000. 723-5798. 9-8

3 BR home, West Hickory, reas. price. L. Weaver, Box 6, W. Hickory, 463-7385. 9-11

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME PROPERTY in Warren. 563-9774. 9-16

64. Lots and Acreage

For sale - Between Warren & Jmt., 375 deep x 150 road frontage. 726-1777 aft. 5 PM. 9-8

65. Mobile Homes

24' INLANDER motor home, slps. 6, self cont. Luxury on wheels, asking \$9,500. 563-7783. Shown at Torpedo Comm. Church Benefit (details under classif. 46). tf

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 tf

FOR SALE or rent, 12x60' Sherwood Pk. deluxe, 2 BR, comp. furn., fiberglass steps and skirting included, 723-8733 after 4:30. 9-4

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. tf

1970 Richardson, 12x60, Miller gun, many extras, must see to appreciate. 737-8290 after 5. 9-4

Sale or rent 2 BR, 12x60, 6 mos. old, comp. furn., 421 Mason's. 726-0207 - immed. occup. 9-7

1967 HOLIDAY Manor, 3 BR, 12 x 68, hot water heat, exc. cond. 723-2545 aft. 5:30. 9-3

For Sale - 3 BR, 12x50, 1967 Mobile home, partially furn., set up in large lot in country, with room attached, lot may be rented if desired. All converted to gas. 723-8822. 9-3

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 64x12, 3 bedroom, contemporary Decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$5695. A & A Mobile Homes Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit to River Road, turn left. tf

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE Repair. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDonald. tf

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

66. Mobile Homesites

TRAILER space for rent. Pleasant loc., adults only. 723-9042 or 723-6681. 9-3

68. Real Estate Wanted

RETIRED COUPLE tired of climbing stairs need one floor home in Pleasant Twp. or North Warren \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 9-4

3 BR Home, 3 or more acres in Ygs., Sugar Grove, Lottsville, Lander, Chancellors Valley, Russell, or Bear Lake area. 489-3146 or 563-9565. 9-3

RECREATIONAL

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

17' FIBERGLASS canoe, 5 passenger, \$200. 757-8525. 9-4

WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 tf

1971 CLEAN SWEEP SALE
Prices will never be lower!
18' STARCRAT V, 80 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. \$3835 - Sale \$2685

16' MARK TWAIN V, 80 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. \$4198 - Sale \$2796

16' LARSON V, 80 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. \$4080 - Sale \$2791

16' MARK TWAIN Tri-hull, 80 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. \$4341 - Sale \$2896

16' LARSON Tri-hull, 50 hp Mercury, & trailer, Reg. \$3587 - Sale \$2388

KINZUA MARINA, INC.
2856 Penna. Ave., West
Warren, Pa.
Open evenings 'til 9 9-4

RELIABLE FURNITURE
Get the Best in Bedding
Insist on Serta
Recommended by American Medical Assn.



71. Boats and Marine Equipment

39' Holiday Mansion House Boat. Will take cruiser on trade. 563-7751 after 6 PM. 9-4

USED 16' Lone Star 1968 - 40 H. Evin., elect. gator trailer, \$795. 14' Fiberglass boat, 40 H. Evin. trailer, \$595. WOLF RUN MARINA RT. 59, 3 Miles E. of Dam 723-3762 tf

73. Snowmobiles

2 - 1971 ARCTIC CAT PANTHERS, 440 cc, 1 - 1971 Ski-Doo 640 TNT. Both showroom condition. 723-2321. 9-3

74. Sports Equipment

SPECIAL NOW!
Scopes - mounts 20% off. S & K Manufacturing Co. Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5. tf

75. Wanted To Rent

ONE car garage in Warren to store camping trailer until April Call 726-0559. 9-11

BUILDING suitable for wholesale tire outfit. Must be conveniently located. 814-437-3074. 9-11

APT. or house, or buy on land contract in Ygs. area. 5 children, 11-18. 723-5617. 9-3

Rentals

78. Cottages For Rent

2 BR cottage, furnished, Shipman's Eddy, Gas furnace, TV cable, avail. immed. Write Box C-6 this paper. 9-4

79. Furnished Apartments

6 RMS. & B., util. paid, Weldbank area, ref. req. 726-0736 aft. 3 or weekends anytime. 9-11

3 ROOM APT., utilities paid. Call 723-1083. 9-4

4 RMS. & BATH. No children or pets. Old Wrm.-Jmtwn. Rd., by apt. only. 757-8428. tf

3 RMS. & B., Ygs., no children or pets. Rent reasonable for right persons. 563-9946. 9-9

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, priv. entr., util. paid, near Warren. 723-8491 or 723-3387. 9-3

3 ROOMS & bath, center of town location, util. incl. Prefer older woman or married couple, no children or pets, ref. req. 723-5053 or 723-1397. 9-4

GENTLEMAN to share modern 2 BR apartment, w-w carpeting, etc. 726-1449. 9-4

3 ROOM apt., private B & entrance. 723-2477 or inq. 9-3 Glade Ave. 9-3

81. Houses For Rent

3 BR, East Side. \$140 per month 723-2582 before 5:00. 9-3-H

3 BR Home, 1 1/2 bath, washer - dryer connections, 1 block from center of town, lg. back yd. \$105 mo. Conf. Sturdevant Signs 723-3361. 9-4

1 BR home, furn. in Tiona - fr. Oct. 5 to May 5th. Adults only - no pets. 723-2923. 9-10

82. Offices For Rent

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

83. Rooms For Rent

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84. Unfurnished Apartments

2 BR, 2nd floor, LR, Kit., Bth. East Side. 726-1838. 9-10

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3 RMS. & B., Ygs., no children or pets. Rent reasonable for right persons. 563-9946. 9-9



84. Unfurnished Apartments

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2ND FLR. 6 rooms & B., ref. req. Inq. 102 Russell St. after 5 PM. 9-3

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 after 6 PM. tf

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85. Wanted To Rent

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APT. or house, or buy on land contract in Ygs. area. 5 children, 11-18. 723-5617. 9-3

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors

CARPENTRY any kind or sort. Reasonable, by the hour or job. 726-0730. 9-4

REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS

Block lay & cement work insured - Free estimates W.M. EGGER - 723-3744 tf

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Remodeling - Plumbing Concrete Work No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 tf

94. Bulldozing/Grading

Bulldozing Backhoe 723-9711 9-8

108. Electric Equipment/Service

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. tf

112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks

Cement walks & patios, cleaning, roofing & spouting. Free estimates. 489-3221 after 5. tf

114. Hearing Aids

HEARING AIDS - New & recon. for \$50 - \$175. Peter Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-8

121. Plastering Contractors

JIM SILIANO PLASTERING Home Additions & Repairs 726-1638 F & M

122. Plumbing Contractors

PLUMBING REPAIRS & NEW INSTALLATIONS. DICK GRAY 757-8513 M & F

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. tf

125. Roofing/Insulation

NEW roofs, coating & repairing, cleaning, painting, eaves spouting. 726-0284 or 489-3429. 9-8

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe-489-7713 or 563-9469. tf

Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925 tf

126. Saw Repairs

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. tf

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale

ASCO

Anderson Specialties Co. Rebuilt automatic transmissions, air conditioning. Transmission parts and service. Phone 726-0510 M-F

1964 FORD Sta. wag., \$35. Log rack/winch, 13' L, fits 34" bed rails, make offer. 757-4345. 9-4

1958 TR 3 Roadster, good running cond. Inq. 9 Franklin bet. 5 & 7 PM. 9-4

AVENGER GT 12, Pa. inspec., must sell, will take 1/3 loss. Accept trade. 489-3364 after 5:30. 9-4

1967 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, low mileage, exceptionally clean. 563-4452. 9-4

1970 FORD XL 2 dr. sdn. full power acc., very low mi., to settle estate. 723-4803 aft. 7. 9-4

1964 Chevrolet, 1964 Volkswagen. 80 Cobham Pk. Rd. 9-8

'68 BLUE V.W. 4 sp., good cond. 563-9397 after 4. 9-8

1970 MUSTANG Boss 302, \$2300. 726-1707. tf

'62 FORD, V-8, standard. Excellent cond. \$195. 723-5863. 9-4

'65 CHEVY Bel Air 2 dr. sdn. 396, 4 sp. hurst, offenhauser, M/T extra 396. 757-4595. 9-4

1964 CADILLAC conv., full power, good cond. 1965 GMC 1/2 T. pickup, new insp. 723-3517. 9-4

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

'70 Torino 4 door

'69 Chevelle 4 dr. - 13,000 mi.

'69 Marquis station wagon

'69 Falcon station wagon

'69 Ford Galaxie 500

'69 Cougar convertible

'68 Buick Electra 225 (a.c.)

'68 Pontiac Bonneville 2 dr.

'68 Colony Park sta. wgn. (a.c.)

'68 Falcon 4 door

'67 Dodge Polara 2 dr. htp.

'67 Mercury Monterey 2 dr.

'67 Chevrolet Impala - sharp

'67 Ford Co. Sedan sta. wagon

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'69 Ford LTD. 4 dr. sedan

'68 Buick Sportswagon

'68 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr. HT

'68 Olds Cutlass "S", 2 dr. cpe.

'67 Ford Mustang convertible

'67 Dodge Coronet 2 door HT

'67 Olds Delmont 88, 4 dr. sdn.

'66 Chevy Impala 2 dr. coupe

'66 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan

'65 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan

'64 Chevy Bel Air 4 dr. sedan

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67 OLDS Delmont 88 4-Dr. Sdn. Low, low mileage, one owner. Must see to believe, fully equipped.

67 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V8 with automatic transmission, power steering, new tires. A real beauty.

67 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR. SEDAN Factory air, one owner. An especially nice car.

66 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DR. HDT. V8 with automatic transmission, power steering, cream color exterior. Very clean inside.

66 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering. A good clean car inside and out.

65 BUICK SPORTSWAGON - V8 with full power. A medium size wagon - looks good.

69 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR. HDT. - Only 28,000 miles - automatic transmission, power steering. A real family car.

68 OLDS CUTLASS S. COUPE - Blue exterior - vinyl seats, automatic transmission, power steering. Well kept and one owner.

68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. HT - A road car, a family car, a good investment, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

68 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DR. HDT. Medium green - green vinyl roof, full equipment, one owner. Like new.

69 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR. HDT. - Only 28,000 miles - automatic transmission, power steering. A real family car.

68 OLDS CUTLASS S. COUPE - Blue exterior - vinyl seats, automatic transmission, power steering. Well kept and one owner.

68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. HT - A road car, a family car, a good investment, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

68 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DR. HDT. Medium green - green vinyl roof, full equipment, one owner. Like new.

137. Autos For Sale

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu 350, P5, 2 dr. HT, 26,000 mi. New insp., damaged rear panel, \$950. Kane 837-8041. 9-4

1963 JEEP CJ5, 4 WD, Kelly cab, Warn hubs. 726-0647. 9-4

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'68 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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'68 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Standard shift, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering. Blue exterior, white top - color keyed blue vinyl interior. Low mileage. 100% GUARANTEE

'70 VW AUTOMATIC SEDAN

Black vinyl interior, with red exterior, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Extra sharp. 100% GUARANTEE

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FIRST IN A SERIES

Keystone Shortway Businessmen Still Waiting For The Big Boom

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—"It's a wonderful road, and a tremendous help for northern Pennsylvania," says State Sen. Zehnder H. Confair, president of the Keystone Shortway Association. "You would be surprised about the amount of business developing in the Shortway area."

"I believe it has had a better effect than what they dreamed of in the first place," insists Frank W. Brunner, Williamstown, manager of the North Central Motor Club.

How and where? Confair and Brunner can't say exactly, but they're sure it's happening because everybody predicted it would.

However, the Shortway—open now exactly a year across the state—still has a long way to go to bring about an economic boom along its 313-mile route from Stroudsburg to Sharon.

Traffic is booming, though. And the influx of cars and trucks, carrying vacationers and freight, is also bringing new gas stations, truck stops, motels and restaurants—but too few yet and too slow. They have barely dented the mushrooming need for good food and services in the forest and mountain wilderness the Shortway crosses in 15 of the state's 67 counties.

On a promised surge of new industry and new jobs it has been mostly hope that something, soon, will happen in Shortway country.

"We're still sitting here with nothing right now, but we do have great plans," says June Evans, secretary of the Mercer Area Chamber of Commerce. Ruth Marsteller, executive secretary of the Greenville Businessmen's Association, predicts "while we haven't felt the impact yet we're certain we will see a difference."

When? "It is our anticipation that the Keystone Shortway in the next five years will have produced a billion-dollar boom to the areas of the Commonwealth served by this superhighway," says Secretary Jacob Kassab of the state department of Transportation.

The boom so far amounts only to more than 75 new service stations. There also are a dozen industrial parks. But most of this industry—representing an investment of perhaps \$200 million—was attracted in the 1960s when portions of the shortway opened in the Poconos, east of Hazleton, and some sections carried traffic in the west.

Kassab adds that since last August, when the Shortway opened fully, trucking from western states had increased heavily.

"I think one of the more obvious things to show this far are the service businesses and major trucking terminals locating in the area," acknowledges Leslie E. Spaulding of Sharon, executive director of the Shenango Valley Regional Planning Commission.

"As time goes on, we'll see a lot of other things happen, particularly in the areas of motel locations and industrial growth. "It is hard to predict specifics, though."

Clarion County leaders also say things are happening there. "It's fantastic, a whole new life for all the area," says Charles P. Leech, chairman of the county's airport authority. "Very few, if any, have the slightest idea what the total impact is going to be."

He predicts a population explosion and more industry. Cuvier Kline, Clarion County commissioner, says the Shortway will provide "a big boom in the future."

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, however, claims it's already here. He says I-80, which is the way the Shortway shows up on road maps, "not only has brought an industrial boom for the economy of the northern half of Pennsylvania but it has increased tourism in the entire area."

Especially in the Poconos where two-thirds of the states vacationlands are located and which is the heart of the state's second largest industry.

President Charles Poalillo of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, who operates a honeymoon lodge at Analomink, says the area has attracted more than eight million people in the past year, added 1,000 new rooms and can accommodate 90,000 daily.

"Our tourism activity, employment and gross receipts increased over 30 per cent," says Robert Ugucioni, the bureau's executive director. "Last winter and this summer we had the biggest season in our history. Many weekends you couldn't get a room."

But if tourism is thriving, how about business generally? It's picked up a little but new plants have been scattered—and some blame the current high tax structure in the state as unattractive as well as the depressed economy.

"We cannot expect the industrial development to blossom out all at once," says Mayor J. Arlington Young of Lock Haven. He said the Shortway alleviated his town's traffic problem, but admits he's a bit sorry it did.

"The Shortway has hurt Lock Haven somewhat," he says, "since the trucks which used to go through the city stopped here, as did many of the cars." He believes the planned Appalachian Thruway, which will connect into I-80 from the north, will do more because it will have an interchange into town.

"This should build up our tourism and our economy," Young says. "With Lock Haven's unemployment rate near the highest in the county anything which will put people to work will be helpful."

While Lock Haven appears to have suffered by the through-town traffic dry-up, other communities haven't.

Art Mills, a Clarion councilman who also operates a gas station in the center of his town, says "our dollar volume is definitely up."

"Without so many tractor-trailer trucks on Main Street," he adds, "the traffic flow is smoother even though we're getting a lot more visiting traffic in the pleasure cars. There's no question that the Shortway has helped the town greatly."

Mayor Paul A. Weaver of Clarion says "I-80 is taking down a lot of fences which formerly surrounded the county. It's going to do for this part of Pennsylvania what the railroads did for the American west."

In Knox, near Clarion, feelings are mixed.

"Stores seem to be busy, maybe busier than before," says one merchant, who preferred anonymity.

But Morris Stover, secretary of the Borough Council and an executive of the town's biggest industry, insists "Knox used to get a lot of retail business from hunters heading north and east, and now they go right past on the Shortway."

Most of the larger communities, Williamsport, State College, Lock Haven, that hope to benefit from the traffic it is generating are up to 20 miles away.

There is an urgent need for better connecting roads to many of the 55 exits, but these are slow in coming in some places.

"The state has left this area isolated by not providing the proper access routes," says G. Robert Thompson, terminal manager at Lyons Transportation Lines and president of the Oil City Chamber.

Robert Eaton, executive director of the Venango County Chamber, says "the impact of the highway could be tremendous provided there are access roads to sparsely populated areas. The industrial potential is no doubt there."

"We could be less than an hour away if we had the right roads leading to I-80, and that would be helpful to this area," says Frank B. Hood, associate editor of the Indiana Evening Gazette.

Other communities anticipate good times ahead eventually. Sunbury, Milton, Selinsgrove, Danville, Clearfield, Northumberland, State College, Sharon, Bellefonte, Philipsburg, Snow Shoe, Brookville, Milesburg, DuBois and Lewisburg report, generally, that I-80 has been a boon to local commerce. Launce E. Soult, Jr., president of the Clearfield Chamber, says the uplift in the economy, though not drastic yet, is coming.

"We can see the future potential," Soult says, pointing to motels, gas stations, shops and restaurants at the interchanges.

"These are service facilities," he admits. "In so far as industry locating here, that takes a little longer. First come

the services and then industry."

That's enough, though to excite Harris G. Breth, a former state representative who is executive secretary of the Clearfield Chamber.

"We have already had committed nearly \$6 million in capital investments at the Clearfield interchange which is under construction or will be this summer," Breth says.

"There are more than 450 new jobs being created at the new truck stop complex, the two national chain motels with 250 rooms, and a half dozen gas stations and other commercial projects."

Then he looked ahead, dreamily like other businessmen along the route, and said he saw another five major commercial projects in the next two years creating about 300 more jobs. He didn't say where, or how, because nobody tips anybody off until it's positive.

Paul Heasley, manager of the Sharon office of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security, has no doubts about the affect of I-80 economically, and also Interstate 79 which connects between Mercer and Grove City. He says they provide access to expanding recreation areas in Mercer and Crawford counties.

"The interstates have boosted construction jobs by 500, and should jump the total to 1,000 within the next year," Heasley says. "I-80 should attract textile, light industry and plastic plants to the area."

Robert Donaldson, director of the Centre County Planning Commission, says the Shortway "will have a dramatic influence" when plants and facilities are developed, like completion of Bald Eagle State Park.

"Problems related to inflated land costs, the lack of available municipal water and sewer service, and other localized environmental conditions have temporarily restrained the total economic impact that can be expected for Centre County," Donaldson says.

It takes time to develop plants for new facilities as a look back shows.

The late Gov. David L. Lawrence in a 1959 speech at Corsica, near Clarion, when I-80 was just getting under way, urged residents to prepare then for completion of the superhighway.

"Think now about community planning, about zoning, about sewage facilities, about community industrial development units, about new and better roads and streets, about hospitals and schools, about clean streams, about new and improved recreation areas," Lawrence said.

Unfortunately, though, many communities dillydallied—and lots of towns, including Corsica and adjoining Brookville, didn't get moving on development until a decade later.

At some I-80 exits problems developed.

At Loganton, near Lock Haven, Clinton County officials went to court to stop construction of a gas station-restaurant in a zoning fight. In other places, water and sewage created an environmental mess.

There have been some economic pluses—small but meaningful.

At Barkeyville, near Oil City, Franklin and Butler, the \$1.5 million truck complex now operating there has almost doubled the tiny town's tax base.

George Thompson, president of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, says "over 182,000 people came off I-80 in 1970 to visit our area and from indications so far this number will be surpassed in 1971."

"It is easy to see that this highway has been of significant economic benefit to gas station operators, garages, hotels, motels, camping areas and other establishments," he said.

New industry? Of course.

"I-80 puts us within 100 miles of our eastern manufacturing and sales centers," says William Doniger, board chairman of McGregor-Doniger Corp., which located a \$3 million textile distribution center near one of the three Bloomsburg exits.

Not far away is the \$3 million plant of Hercorform which makes modular homes. Three similar plants of other firms sprung up in Clarion County,

and Owens-Illinois is employing 150 at a closure plant in Brookville.

New homes and new recreation facilities also are coming in like a flood.

Nittany Valley East is a \$25 million "new town" planned around the intersection of I-80 and Pennsylvania 220, near Lock Haven.

In the Poconos, sales of home sites are on the increase.

The Pocono International Raceway, a new auto track, went up near Mt. Pocono, three miles south of the Shortway.

"We have not seen the real boom of business yet," says Joseph Small, an insurance man who was Stroudsburg's mayor when the first 2.6-mile chunk of the Shortway was dedicated in 1961 at the Delaware Water Gap.

"There are an awful lot of trucks now, and this has got to help us industrialize."

Student Tells Of UN Pilgrimage

Kathy Brennan, Warren Area High School senior, presented an informative slide talk at the regular Monday noon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club at the Blue Manor. She was chosen by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Warren as one of 26 Pennsylvania teenagers on a national youth pilgrimage to the United Nations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brennan, Kinzua Road.

The Pennsylvania group began its tour by charter bus in Harrisburg. They visited Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Fort Niagara, traveled through parts of Canada, and then joined some 200 other young people from every part of the United States, all sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, who converged on New York City. They visited many historical and other points of interest in the New York area.

At the United Nations they were given special attention, briefed on the manifold functions of that international organization, and its various agencies. They were entertained at lunch in the United Nations Delegates dining room.

The group were briefed by representatives of many countries, including Russia, The United Arab Republic, Israel, and others.

"When I first went to the United Nations," Kathy Brennan observed, "I was skeptical. What are they really doing? They weren't really keeping world peace, but now I see they are really acting as a meeting place for all the nations around the world to come together to discuss their problems."

Miss Brennan said the United Nations was something like an iceberg, in that its many activities throughout the world were not visible. Much of the work is in underdeveloped countries that most people don't realize exist.

Cooperation among members of the U.N. in exchange of scientific and weather data was also cited. It is her conclusion that even partial success in the U.N. provides increasing cooperation among nations, and gives the world hope.

The speaker expressed her indebtedness to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Warren for giving her privilege of being their representative to the



UNITED NATIONS DISCUSSED

Kathy Brennan, Warren Area High School senior, gave a slide talk at the regular meeting of the Warren Rotary Club highlighting her recent pilgrimage to the United Nations, sponsored by the Warren Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. She was one of 200 young people from throughout the nation. She was briefed by Dr. Carl E. Whipple (right) past president of Warren Rotary Club, on the activities of Rotary. (Photo courtesy of Hoff)

national youth pilgrimage to the executive of the Allegheny District of the Pennsylvania State YMCA.

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